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**Chef Paul Booras of Tavern in the Square adds toppings to a pizza that would retail for \$100 pizza because it has pizza dough with champagne. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN**

## Baking Steel creates *champagne* pizza

By Erin Dale  
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**I**t's the time of year to enjoy some comfort and joy – and what better way than with the ultimate comfort food – pizza – and a little bubbly?

Even better, how about combining the two into one delectable dish?

To Andris Lagsdin, owner of Baking Steel, it's a surefire recipe for



**Greg Wallingford of Cohasset and a friend of Andris Lagsdin samples a pizza made with champagne pizza dough.**

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**Chef Paul Booras of Tavern in the Square adds olive oil on a \$100 pizza that he was making using pizza dough with champagne. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN**

## TOWN MEETING

### Looking forward

Zoning revisions being proposed

By Erin Dale  
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Cohasset's Annual Town Meeting isn't until May 2015, but officials are operating as if spring is just around the corner.

On Tuesday, Dec. 16, during the last Board of Selectmen meeting of the year, the board took an early look at some potential zoning warrant articles and a draft Annual Town Meeting (ATM) schedule with suggested deadlines, drawn up by Town Manager Chris Senior.

Also discussed in brief were two possible articles from the town's Alternative Energy Committee. Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy said that the board will delve into these in more detail in January.

In the meantime, the Zoning Advisory Committee (ZAC), an ad-hoc group with members of the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), Planning Board, along with Building Inspector Bob Egan, is the first group to bring potential articles to the selectmen.

ZBA chairman Woody Chittick, who also serves in the ZAC, discussed five possible zoning revisions that would call for bylaw changes, which must be approved by Town Meeting.

These revisions include changes to the ledge removal language in Section 11 of the zoning bylaws, as well as two-family dwellings in Sect.

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## NEWS

### Selectmen vote for moratorium on new events in town

By Erin Dale  
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The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday night to place a temporary moratorium on approving any new events in Cohasset.

Due to the influx of event requests coming in, selectmen chair Diane Kennedy suggested that Cohasset should take a step back to review its event application form and fee structure.

"I personally think it would be worthwhile to consider having some kind of moratorium on any new applications," said Kennedy.

The selectmen's office regularly receives emails and letters from organizations saying, "Your town's beautiful, I want to set up

**The "approval freeze" would affect any event applications coming in from organizations that have not previously held events in Cohasset in the past.**

a marathon," Kennedy said by way of example.

And while not all events are major road-closing ones, many still take a toll on the town. "I think we need another look at the [town's] event application and draw some 'bright lights' definitions when we're talking about events," said Kennedy. "Maybe we want to treat some differently than others."

Kennedy also suggested that a town events

committee could revise the event application form, based on some from peer communities. "There are a lot of small communities that have 7500 residents as we do, but in areas not as attractive to a group wanting to do a road race," said Kennedy.

The "approval freeze" would affect any event applications coming in from organizations that have not previously held events in Cohasset in the past.

Long-held events, such as the annual Cohasset Triathlon and the Rotary Club's Road Race by the Sea, have already had their 2015 races approved.

In fact, the board voted unanimously to approve the Road Race Tuesday night, while the Triathlon was narrowly approved last month, with one selectman, Martha Gjestebj, voting against it while another selectman, Karen Quigley, abstained from voting, stating that the required event application form was incomplete.

The chief reason the Road Race passed with unanimous approval over the Triathlon was due to the two dissenting selectmen stating that the Rotary event is a Cohasset-run

event that gives back to the town, while the Triathlon raises money for a national organization, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Also, Gjestebj pointed out, the Rotary takes place on a Sunday afternoon and therefore does not disrupt church services, while the Triathlon starts on a Sunday morning.

"This always runs at 1 p.m. on Sundays so there's no problem with churches," Gjestebj said of the Road Race. "Part of the problem we have with some other events is people can't go to church, or church is canceled."

However, the Road Race

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## COMING IN PRINT

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## PICTURE THIS



Cohasset High School's Division VI State Champion football captains Cole Kissick, Tim Gillis and Matt Frolo show us their game faces a week after their win over Littleton at Gillette Stadium. If you catch the guys around town, be sure to mention that you saw them in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

## Cole, Tim & Matt

**Name:** Cole Kissick, Tim Gillis and Matt Frolo.

**Occupation:** Student athlete, football and lacrosse; employee at Good Sport (Cole); Student athlete, football and lacrosse (Tim); Student athlete, football and wrestling, works at Cohasset Recreation (Matt).

**Best day of your life:** "Super Bowl 2014" (Cole); "The state championship on Flag Day, on my birthday" (Tim); "Tie between the football and wrestling state championships (Matt).

**Best vacation:** "Italy" (Cole); "Christmas with the Giuggios in Florida" (Tim); "We chartered a sailboat in the British Virgin Islands" (Matt).

**Favorite season:** Spring (Cole and Tim); Summer (Matt).

**Favorite holiday:** Christmas (Cole and Matt); Flag Day (Tim).

**Favorite junk food, meal**

**or dessert:** "Gummi bears, frozen" (Cole); "Chicken parm" (Tim); "Anything my grandma makes" (Matt).

**Best book:** "The Abandoned" (Cole); "The Samurai's Garden" (Tim); "To Kill a Mockingbird" (Matt).

**Best movie or actor:** "Gladiator" (Cole); "Interstellar" and "Friday Night Lights" (Tim); Will Smith (Matt).

**Best TV show:** "Alaska: The Last Frontier" (Cole); "Sports Center" (Tim); "Lost" (Matt).

**Best music, group or artist:** Hanz Zimmer (Cole); Kendrick Lamar (Tim); Lil Wayne (Matt).

**Pet peeve:** "Indecisiveness" (Cole); "Getting late passes from the office" (Tim); "Misplacing my belongings; I hate when things go missing and there's no explanation" (Matt).

**Fun fact:** "I like zucchini" (Cole); "My birthday is on

Flag Day" (Tim); "We obviously won our football state title but I also won the wrestling state title last year. Also this is the first Cohasset football team to win state [in what I might be the 100th year of the program – kind of a coincidence]" (Matt).

**Person you would most like to meet:** "Tim Gillis in 30 years" (Cole); "Lee Harvey Oswald. My grandfather was really close with JFK" (Tim); "The undefeated CHS 1957 football team" (Matt).

**Goal:** "To be successful and have no worries" (Cole); "Make a lot of money" (Tim); "Succeed and achieve happiness" (Matt).

**Biggest worry:** "Not enjoying life" (Cole); "Not succeeding" (Tim); "Don't worry, be happy" (Matt).

**Best part of Cohasset:** "The ocean" (Cole); "The 'T.P.'" (Tim); "Cohasset Recreation; the benefits are endless" (Matt).

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Festival of Lights

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Dishing It Out at the Quarry in Hingham

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## Wishing you a wonderful holiday

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

**Cohasset Café:** Closed for the season. Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs looks forward to welcoming everyone back in the spring.

**Lunch and Holiday Movies:** Tuesdays, Dec. 23 at 11 a.m. "White Christmas" will be featured. Lunch will be served at noon. Lunches by Chef Rose and Chef Lucia.

**Christmas Eve:** Office closed at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24. No Hanover Mall or MBTA Pick up.

**Christmas:** CEA Offices Closed. Thursday, December 25. Wishing you a wonderful holiday!

**New Year's Eve Luncheon:** Wednesday, Dec. 31, noon. Celebrate New Year's early and enjoy the musical talents of John Campbell and daughter Katie.

**Thursdays with Jaime and Mary:** Thursday, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m. Fun and games featuring such activities as trivia and bingo.

**Weight Loss Three-class session:** Wednesdays, Jan. 14, 21 and 28, at 1 p.m. Start the New Year off right with help from hypnotist Joanne Campbell. Sign up with a friend. Studies show that working on weight loss with a companion adds to success. \$24 for the whole session. Call to join.

**Intergenerational Lunch:** Thursday, Jan. 15 at noon. The Deer Hill

fourth grade students will entertain and have lunch.

### TRANSPORTATION

■ No van transportation on Wednesday, Dec. 24  
■ Cohasset Elder Affairs offer door-to-door van service to the following:  
■ Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Stops, as requested, at Buttonwood Books, Supercuts, Bank of America, Rockland Trust, Walgreen's, CVS, Hingham Lumber, Old Colony shops, Aubuchon, etc.  
■ Shaw's: Tuesdays, at 1 p.m.

■ Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, drop off for 9:04 a.m. train; pickup for 3:08 p.m. return.

■ Wal-Mart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m., return at 11:30 a.m.  
■ Around Town (downtown Cohasset):

Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

■ Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

■ Trader Joes/Marshall's: Second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

■ Derby Street Shops: Third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

■ Christmas Tree Shop: Fourth Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Call 781-383-9112 at least 24 hours in advance for transportation. For out-of-town trips, a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested.

Cohasset Elder Affairs Lunch Program: Lunches provided by celebrity chefs and local restaurants, at noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 24 hours ahead for reservations and/or transportation.

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## POLICE BEAT

# Delivered packages stolen by 'tailgaters'

By Mary Ford  
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## Package

A 28-year-old Pond Street resident reported to police that when she arrived home on Tuesday (Dec. 9) that UPS package by her front door had been opened and the \$50 flag holder that was being delivered was missing.

Police warn of a new activity dubbed "tailgating" when would-be thieves follow UPS or FedEx delivery trucks and observe where they drop the packages off and if anyone answers the door when the delivery person knocks or rings the doorbell. Once the delivery truck is gone, the subjects swipe the packages. Delivery trucks have been advised to notify police if they notice they are being followed.

## Generator

A Cohasset family rented a \$900 Honda generator from Lowe's to provide lighting to assist with valet parking at a large holiday gathering at their Jerusalem Road home on Friday night (Dec. 12). The generator was stolen off the property during the event, police said.

## Break-in

A fireplace insert valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen from one of the new homes under construction at Cohasset Estates off Beechwood Street last week. The construction manager reported the theft to police on Monday (Dec. 8). He told police he had left the site on Saturday afternoon and on that Monday found the interior garage door kicked in. The incident is under

## investigation.

## Gas main

The roads around Wadleigh Park at the foot of Forest Avenue were shut down for two hours on Monday (Dec. 8) from around noontime to 2:15 p.m. due to construction workers hitting an unmarked gas main, police said. The crew was installing fiber optic cable to connect to the South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center (SSCRECC) that includes Cohasset, Hull, Hingham and Norwell. Once hooked up the emergency services in the four towns would be connected on an intranet. During the project workers had been hitting ledge but this time a gas main was struck. The cable is being put underground because nor'easters are tough on utility poles in this area.

National Grid gas was called to repair the gas main that was a main feeder line, police said. A police officer working a detail at the site made the emergency call.

## Suspicious person

Police gave a ride to 19-year-old Natick man who had been standing under the overhang outside the library on Tuesday morning (Dec. 9) to get out of the rain. The library called to report a man wearing a red hoodie was behind the building. Police said the man, who was working in the area, was waiting for a ride that did not show up. Police gave him a ride to the North Scituate train station.

## Credit card

A 43-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Tuesday (Dec. 9) that

someone had used her credit card to purchase a \$1500 diamond-tipped, heavy duty construction saw from a place in Oregon. The company notified her that the saw had been shipped; she had never ordered the tool, police said. The purchase was cancelled.

## Attempted break

A business off Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) called police on Friday afternoon (Dec. 12) after discovering pry marks likely made with a screwdriver on the back door. Police investigated and found the marks consistent with someone trying to get inside; no entry was made.

## Car fire

A 2000 Mercury Marquis that had an apparent electrical problem was

fully engulfed in fire at North Main Street and Forest Avenue on Friday (Dec. 12) around 5:16 p.m., police said. There were no injuries; the intersection had to be closed for about half an hour.

## Towed

A 2005 Acura MDX involved in a minor accident at Fiori's Gulf Station on Saturday evening (Dec. 13) was towed after investigation revealed its registration was revoked due to insurance cancellation. The 48-year-old Scituate woman operating the Acura is being summonsed to court for operating with suspended registration and operating an uninsured motor vehicle, police said. The other vehicle involved in the accident was a 2001 Chevrolet K1500 pickup truck.

## ACCIDENT

# Hull woman injured in 3A crash

A 66-year-old Hull woman, driving a 2011 Nissan sedan, was transported to South Shore Hospital today with non-life-threatening injuries following a noontime crash in front of Stop and Shop on Route 3A, Cohasset police said.

Witnesses told police that the woman that sustained injuries was traveling North on 3A when she ran a red light and broadsided a 63-year-old man from Scituate who was exiting the Stop and Shop Plaza in his 2010 Toyota sedan.

The crash caused a 30-minute traffic jam on 3A while crews removed the wrecked cars. The Hull woman was cited for failing to stop for a red light, police said.



Cohasset Police Officer Michael Murphy checks the interior of the Nissan while the ambulance crew takes an injured woman to the ambulance. COURTESY PHOTO

## BRIEFLY

# Town Hall holiday hours

To accommodate this year's holiday calendar, Town Hall will close at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 24, and remain closed through Friday,

Dec. 26.

Town Hall will again close at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 31, and will reopen for business on Friday, Jan. 2, 2015.



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## UPDATE

# Tax classification hearing closed

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously (5-0) to adopt a uniform tax rate versus a split one for all property classes during the tax classification hearing on Tuesday, Dec. 9. The hearing was continued to the Tuesday, Dec. 16 meeting, where the final tax rate for Fiscal Year 2015 was revealed to be \$12.71, according to Town Assessor Mary Quill.

This is less than was proposed during last week's hearing; Quill estimated the tax rate would

**For the average single-family home in Cohasset, assessed at \$874,400, the tax is \$11,113, up from \$10,789 last year.**

be \$12.74 for the current fiscal year.

Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy said it was a "happy holiday" moment. "It's always nice to have

to have good news," selectman Martha Gjestebly agreed.

The tax rate is up \$0.17 from last year's tax rate of \$12.54, said Quill. For the average single-family home in Cohasset, assessed at \$874,400, the tax is \$11,113, up from \$10,789 last year. This equals an increase for the average residential property of \$324 per year.

Quill said that growth was also certified by the state Department of Revenue since the last hearing,

at \$613,728.

The selectmen voted unanimously (4-0) to close the tax classification hearing.

## POLICE CHIEF

# Town hiring consultants for search

Cohasset's search for a permanent police chief is still underway. Selectman Kevin McCarthy asked for a status update on the search during the Tuesday, Dec. 16 selectmen's meeting.

Town Manager Chris Senior shared that he is in the process of finalizing a contract with a search consultant, however he cannot name the consulting firm until the contract is signed.

Senior said that he hopes to meet with the consultants before the end of the year and "tee this up to work on an expedited basis in January and February."

Cohasset has been without a permanent chief since March 2012, when then police chief Mark DeLuca was placed on paid leave until his contract ran out the following January. Deputy Chief William Quigley

has served in the Acting Chief role since then.

Senior said the consultants will be tasked with posting the position, recruiting candidates and holding an assessment center, and bringing final recommendations to the town. The goal is to have these steps completed by March 1, 2015, said Senior.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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|-----------|----|-------|------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|---------|--------|
|           |    | AM    | HGT. | PM    | HGT. | AM   | HGT. | PM   | HGT. |         |        |
| Thursday  | 18 | 7:51  | 8.9  | 8:23  | 8.1  | 1:28 | 1.1  | 2:06 | 0.6  | 7:06    | 4:12   |
| Friday    | 19 | 8:38  | 9.3  | 9:13  | 8.4  | 2:17 | 0.8  | 2:55 | 0.1  | 7:07    | 4:12   |
| Saturday  | 20 | 9:25  | 9.8  | 10:01 | 8.7  | 3:06 | 0.5  | 3:43 | -0.4 | 7:08    | 4:13   |
| Sunday    | 21 | 10:11 | 10.2 | 10:48 | 9.0  | 3:54 | 0.2  | 4:30 | -0.9 | 7:08    | 4:13   |
| Monday    | 22 | 10:58 | 10.5 | 11:36 | 9.3  | 4:41 | -0.1 | 5:17 | -1.2 | 7:09    | 4:14   |
| Tuesday   | 23 | 11:46 | 10.7 |       |      | 5:29 | -0.4 | 6:05 | -1.5 | 7:09    | 4:14   |
| Wednesday | 24 | 12:24 | 9.5  | 12:35 | 10.7 | 6:19 | -0.5 | 6:54 | -1.5 | 7:10    | 4:15   |
| Thursday  | 25 | 1:13  | 9.6  | 1:26  | 10.6 | 7:10 | -0.6 | 7:43 | -1.4 | 7:10    | 4:16   |

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.



# Daisy Scouts spread cheer

Sing carols for Cohasset seniors

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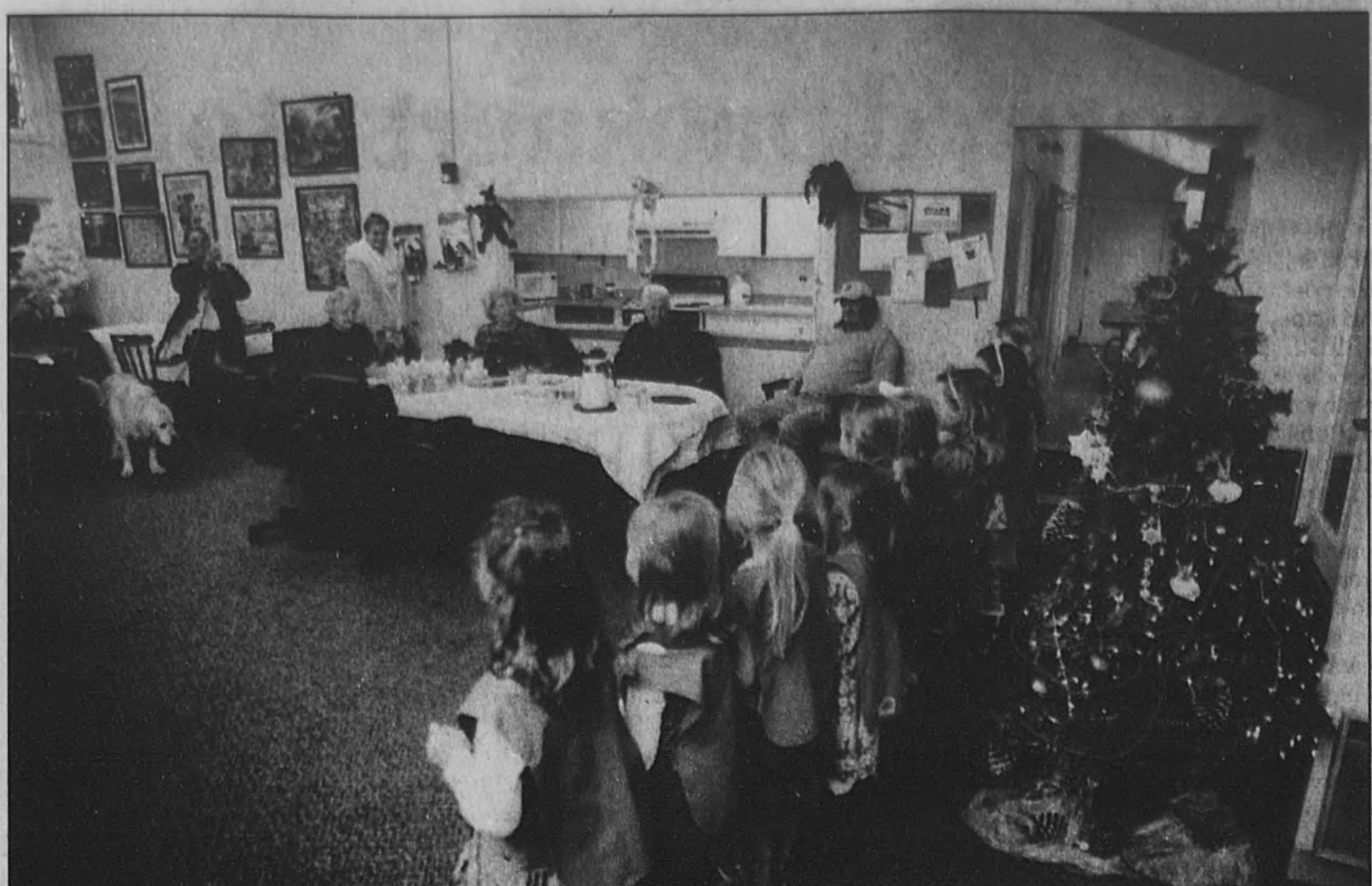
Schuyler Bunge (L) and Madeleine LeFevre (R) enjoying their hot chocolate together.



Joining their fellow Daisies in song, singing for seniors at 60 Elm St. L-R, Nichola Oik, Regan Carroll, Schuyler Bunge, and Alessia Agostino.



While Daisies are off singing, Anderson Walker, 2 1/2, enjoys dancing outdoors in a pile of leaves at the Elm St. complex.



Elm St residents seated L-R, Nancy Borland, Mary Griffin, Rose Dooley, and Bob Nilsen, delight in holiday song delivered live by the girls of Daisy Troop 89130.



Elm St. resident Rose Dooley knitted warm mittens for all the girls visiting and recieved warm hugs and song for her efforts.



As night closes in at 60 Elm St., Daisies visit select residents to sing carols at their door.



2 1/2 yr old Anderson Walker sticks close to a little white reindeer at the Elm St. housing complex as the night rolls on.



Regan Carroll enjoys hot chocolate after joining her Daisy troop caroling for residents at 60 Elm St.



3 yr. old Johnny Gordon enjoys Christmas carols and cookies during the daisy troop visit to the Elm St. housing complex.



## COOKIE SALE

# Scouts off to great start!

The Cohasset Girl Scouts had a great start to the cookie selling season on Friday, Dec. 12. Deer Hill 5th grade Junior Girl Scouts started their season with an educational tour at Cohasset Stop & Shop Grocery Store on that Friday.

Steve DeLuca, the store manager, gave the girls a very informative tour of the store, he explained different types of promoting ideas, and he gave the girls insight as to what consumers need and want. He also introduced the girls to the many key people, in various different departments, who make the store run.

The girls had tons of questions, had the opportunity to learn some new retail jargon and even had a chance to walk into the ice cream freezer. Stop & Shop really helped kick off the cookie selling season for the 5th grade Junior Girl Scouts. The girls earned a Customer Insights badge for their participation in this field trip.



**Leaders:** Susan Willette, Jen Schmidt. **Scouts:** Nola Gallagher, Julia Willette, Emmy Rafferty, Maggie Young, Liesel Nee, Meg Dugan, (Steve DeLuca - store manager), Miranda Schmidt, Justine Najjar, Calliope Lanier, Elaine Wixted, and Elle Coleman at Stop & Shop. COURTESY PHOTOS

The Girl Scouts wanted to say Thank You to all who helped purchase cookies last weekend. There were also 10 boxes of cookies donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry. It may seem like just cookies to some, but for these girls it is funding to do special activities like camping, archery, educational tours,

crafting and more. It is also an opportunity for the girls to practice public speaking skills, math skills and business skills.

There will be Girl Scouts selling cookies throughout town this weekend. Cookie booths are scheduled at Aubuchon Hardware on Saturday 10am to 2pm,

and on Sunday 1 to 3pm.

On Sunday it will be the first time ever for the 1st grade Daisy Girl Scouts. Please come and encourage the young girls. You may also order cookies by emailing: cohassetcookies@gmail.com. Leave your name, number, address and quantity



The scouts get a look at the ice cream freezer as part of the tour.

wanted. Cookies are \$4 a box. Cookie types: Thanks A Lot, Cranberry Crisps, Lemonades, Short Bread,

Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, Caramel DeLites, and Peanut Butter Sandwich.

## GIRL SCOUTS

## Cookies and caroling

### Daisy Troop brings holiday cheer to seniors

By Erin Dale  
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Cohasset's Girl Scout Troop 89130 is all about giving back this season, while spreading some holiday cheer.

On Monday, Dec. 15, the Daisy Troop of kindergarten-age girls split into two groups of 10 to sing holiday songs for elders at Sunrise Senior Living and in the apartments at 60 Elm Street.

The five- and six-year-old girls that headed over to Elm Street also had ornaments that they had made themselves for the residents.

One resident, Rose Dooley, returned the favor - presenting each girl with a pair of mittens she had knitted.

"It was super sweet," said troop leader Jennifer Bunge, who led the group at Elm Street along with Morgan Carroll. Troop leaders Kristin Berndt and Jenna Leary corralled the other group of girls at Sunrise.

The little ones were excited to share the Christmas carols they had practiced, including "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," "S-A-N-T-A" (to the tune of "BINGO"), and "Up on the Housetop," complete with hand motions.

After caroling in several residents' apartments, the girls went to the community room to enjoy some much-deserved hot cocoa.

As the holidays approach, all of Cohasset's Girl Scouts are ramping up their activities - and cookie selling. The girls held a drive for the Food Pantry in October and so far had a "blow-out sale" of cookies last weekend,

said Scout leader Jennifer Schmidt, who manages the cookie sales for Cohasset.

This weekend, the scouts will be at Aubuchon Hardware on Saturday, Dec. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. selling cookies.

While online ordering

is also available, Schmidt said in a phone call that most people in Cohasset prefer to fill out the traditional cookie order form.

For more information and to find out how to order cookies online, send an email to cohassetcookies@gmail.com.



Members of Daisy Troop 89130 sing Christmas carols for residents of Harborview Apartments on Elm Street. L-R, Milly Martin, Madeleine Lefevre, Nichola Oik, Regan Carroll, Schuyler Bunge, Alessia Agostino, Summer McDonough, Anne Gordon, and Julianna Walker. Fellow troop members also visited Sunrise Assisted living to sing carols. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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## AROUND TOWN

## Musical worship service Sunday

## Happy Holidays

Hi Cohasset, Happy Hannukah, Merry Christmas, Happy Kwanzaa and Happy Holidays! I celebrate Christmas with my family so I wish those around me a very Merry Christmas but of course, I also wish and want those who celebrate other holidays to enjoy all of their traditions as well. Happy December Cohasset, get ready to welcome 2015!

## Author Talk

Sunday Author Talks at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library welcomes **George Colt**, author of "Brothers" on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 4pm. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow Mr. Colt's talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits. Call the library for more information at 781-383-1348.

## Musical worship

The Second Congregational Church choir along with members of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jin Kim, will be presenting a Christmas musical worship service on Sunday, Dec. 21st at 10 am. "A Star" will combine choral numbers as well as various vocal soloists and instrumental selections. This unique worship service is open to the public and members of SCC on Highland Avenue hope to see many of their community friends joining in during this festive and soul stirring event

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## Art Center

The South Shore Art Center elected **William Wenzel** of Norwell as president of South Shore Art Center at its recent Annual Meeting. Other officers elected were: **Tanya Bodell**, Cohasset, president-elect; **Richard Horn**, Scituate, treasurer; and **Andrea Hillier**, Cohasset, secretary. Six new board members were announced at the meeting: **Janice Eve Dale** and **Ted Gentry**, Jr. of Hingham, **Lori Moretti** of Braintree, **Andrew Corry** of Cohasset, **Maggie Jerde Joyce** of

Norwell and **Susan Etkind** of Hull.

The South Shore Art Center is a non-profit organization located at 119 Ripley Road. For more information, visit [www.ssac.org](http://www.ssac.org) or call 781-383-2787. Congratulations to all!

If you are looking for a fun family outing during the school vacation, then here is a fantastic option for you! Join the South Shore Natural Science Center and entertainer **Keith Michael Johnson** for a fun and educational show about the science of bubbles, on Saturday, Dec. 27th. Three shows: 11 am, 1 pm and 3 pm. Suitable for ages 3 & up (no strollers please). Tickets for each show are \$7 Full Member, \$10 Non-Member. Call 781-659-2559 to purchase tickets.

## Bates College

Bates student **Emily Baumgarten** of Cohasset, spent the fall 2014 semester studying abroad in Hungary as a participant in the CIEE study abroad program in Budapest.

Emily, a 2012 graduate of Cohasset Middle High School, is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baumgarten** of Cohasset. She is majoring in politics at Bates.

*I hope that you all have a wonderful holiday week, that you have enjoyed shopping locally, as well as enjoyed time spent with family and friends and look forward to vacations both at home as well as on the road. Please make sure to enjoy all the moments big and small and send in any news, photos and events to me no later than 2 pm on Monday (Dec. 22) to be included in next week's column. EMAIL: [aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com](mailto:aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com)*

## LIFE A CHS

## Aussie visit included hoop game

With a strange rain overhead Cohasset bringing more water than snow, this December has been an especially dreary month. Although CHS students are hoping for snow during the holidays, it looks as though the warm weather will perpetuate the rain throughout the rest of the month. Here's hoping for a white winter break!

As the last "real" week of school before winter break begins, teachers have been trying students' will power and patience. With projects and test assigned this week to assess students' knowledge before the New Year, CHS scholars are swamped with work. Students look out the window to what should be snow in anticipation of the holiday break that will commence after a half day next Tuesday. With our excitement and impatience, it seems that focusing of various projects is becoming increasingly more difficult.

For some elder Skippers, this abundance of work has been paying off as they have decided on where to go next year for higher education. Cohasset students are being rewarded for their hard work in the form of an official letter of congratulations in the mail. Also, good luck to those of the



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exceptionally impressive Class of 2015 still waiting to hear from their dream schools. I'm sure with the talent found in this small grade of 87, there will be plenty of excited students ready for their next chapter of their educational career.

Speaking of a successful student body, a group of talented Australian students visited CHS last week to get a sense of American schooling as well as to play in a friendly basketball scrimmage. As screaming for each team ensued in the stands, both boys and girls basketball teams from Cohasset and a school in Sydney competed. First, the girls beat our own "Lady Skips" only to have the CHS boy's team avenge the loss in the second game. Students from both schools spent the remainder of the day lightheartedly teasing each other about the game as they shared different cultural aspects of each country. In particular, Cohasset students found the idea of Vegemite spread to be

extremely interesting. Overall, the emersion program was a success for the visiting students as well as our own CHS pupils.

As the winter break approaches so does the deadlines for *The Spinnaker*. The editors and staff have compiled a list of topics for writers to investigate and about which to write over the break in order to produce an issue for the New Year when students return. Focusing on winter sports, the recent play, and other unique CHS activities, the topics range across a wide breadth of the school. We anticipate the stories will be as thoughtfully presented and interesting as they have been in the recent past. As the entire editing process takes several days, the editors are still putting together a date at which the winter issue will be distributed in early January.

While this week has been a particularly hard one and the two days leading into next week will not be any different, students thankfully will be rewarded for their academic and athletic success with a long holiday break!

*Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High and regular columnist for the Mariner.*

## DON'T MISS THIS

## Early copy deadlines

The Cohasset Mariner will go to press a day early for the next two weeks due to the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays. That means all copy and photographs

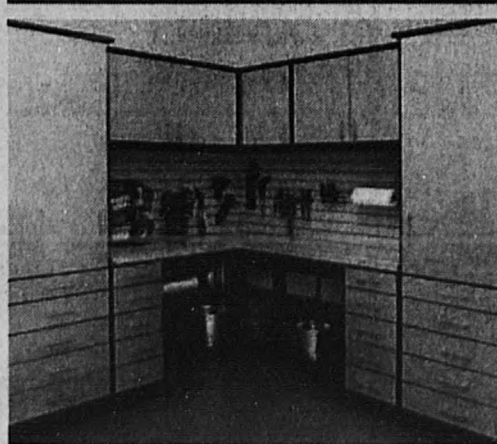
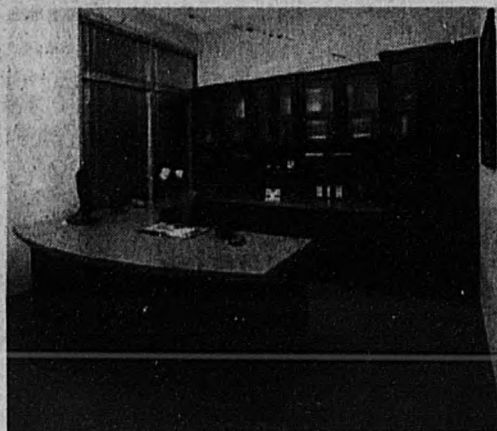
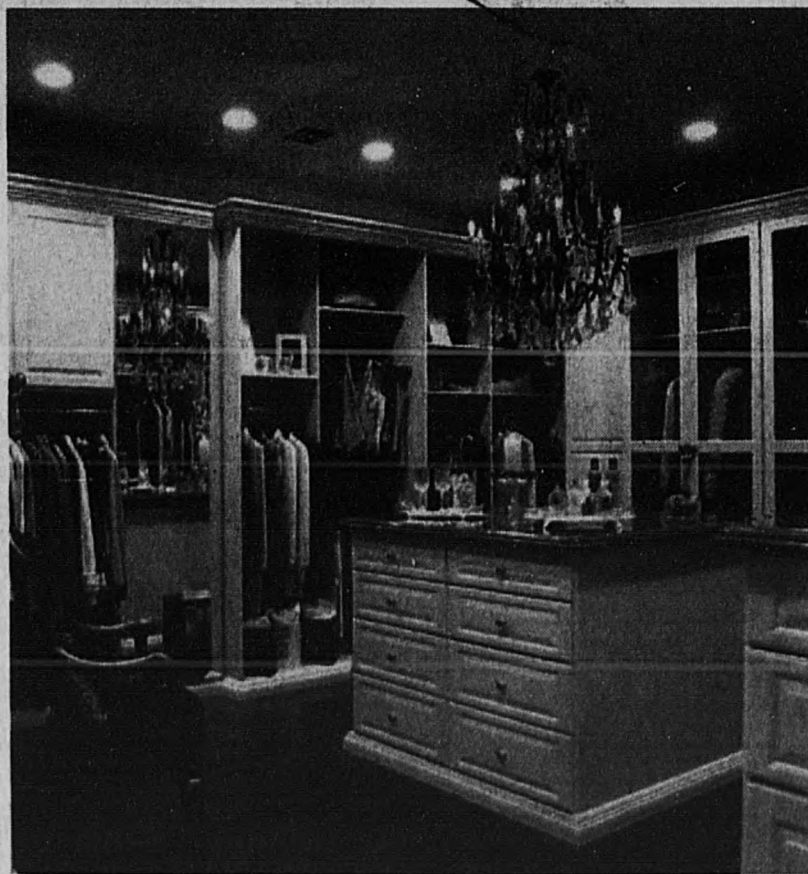
should arrive by noon, Tuesday, to be included in that week's issue. Your Mariner will go to press on Wednesday (Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve) and will arrive in

your mailboxes and on the newsstands on Friday (Dec. 26 and Jan. 2). Questions? Email Mary Ford at [mford@wicklocal.com](mailto:mford@wicklocal.com)

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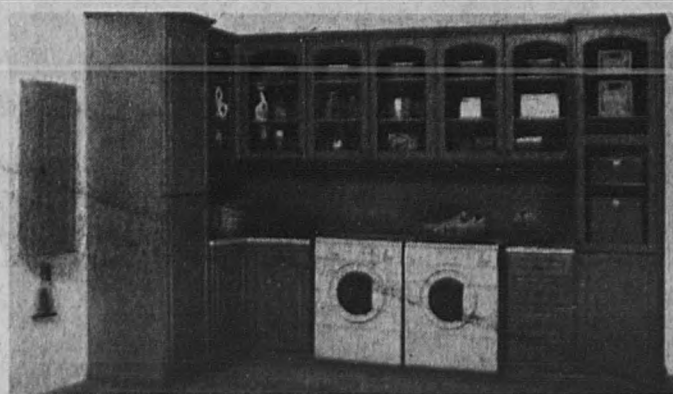
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## COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

# Be the first to see 'Downton' exhibit

## Opening night to have period cocktails

The Cohasset Historical Society will celebrate the opening of its newest exhibit "Dressing for Downton" with a cocktail party to rival those thrown by the Crawleys at Downton Abbey.

Tickets for the opening night cocktail party are limited and selling fast for the opening event at the Pratt Building on South Main Street on Saturday, Jan. 10, 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$130 per person and reservations are accepted by calling 781-383-1434.

The Dressing for Downton exhibit includes a selection of garments thoughtfully curated from the society's extensive collection of textiles. The pieces are all from 1910 to 1925 – the same era depicted on the "Downton Abbey" television show. The exhibit will draw parallels between the lives of the early 19th century Cohasset summer residents and the English nobility of the same time period.

Organizers of the cocktail party are taking great care in the details to create a historic atmosphere. Take, for example, the drinks to be served.

Consulting with Peter Logan of Curtis Liquors, the signature drink to be served at the event will be the French 75, a cocktail popular



Pictured are three of the many dresses that are part of the Cohasset Historical Society's "Dressing for Downton" exhibit. Be there first to see the exhibit at the opening night cocktail party, Saturday, Jan. 10. COURTESY PHOTO

in the U.S. post-WWI. Served in a champagne flute, the refreshing drink is made with cognac, orange liqueur, a drop of lemon juice and topped with champagne. The drink, which has a kick to it, is named after the French artillery used in WWI, a 75mm field gun.

During prohibition, Cohasset's residents of means would have sought out fine wine from France. It was illegal to sell or make wine, but not to drink it during Prohibition. Fittingly, a French red and a French white wine will also be served at the cocktail party.

In addition to the fabulous

cocktails and wine, there will be hors d'oeuvres served and live big band era music. It's also the first chance to the public to see the stunning gowns and other period clothing.

The proceeds from the event go toward furthering the organization's mission to preserve and present Cohasset's history. Dressing in the style of the era is welcomed, but certainly not required.

"There have been Downton Abbey parties all over, but this is a chance to come to unique one right in your hometown," says Lynne DeGiacomo, director of the historical society.

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

## Summer Job Fair on Jan. 8th

By Linda Fechter  
Special to the Mariner

On Thursday, January 8th the Cohasset Recreation Department will host a Summer Job Fair at Cohasset High School (CHS). The event will begin in the CHS Auditorium during the Utility Period for students in Grades 9-12. As a follow up, during lunch, each organization will have a table staffed with a representative who can speak to students individually and hand out applications for their respective programs. To wrap up the day from 2 to 3 p.m. each organization will be in the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium for private school and college students and for those unable to meet at the previously scheduled times.

This fair is intended to help fill valuable local Summer employment jobs while also allowing the students a chance to research and apply for jobs on their own. Finding a job and going through the process can be a daunting task for first-timers. This job fair is intended to make the experience a positive and educational one. The Fair will begin with a Key Note speaker. Each organization will then briefly

present their job opportunities, as well as volunteer opportunities.

"My goal is to make this an annual tradition for local employers and prospective employees," says Ted Carroll, Director of the Cohasset Recreation Department. "It's a way to bring the opportunities directly to the students and make it a little easier for them to secure a great and meaningful summer job."

There will be several local organizations at the Job Fair including the Cohasset Historical Society. Many students and adults may not even be aware of this local resource or its need for part-time Summer workers. The Cohasset Historical Society collects and presents the history of Cohasset and its people by offering programs, lectures, events and exhibits to the public. It has an archive of 28,000 pieces that document the early history of the town and its families. The Society's employees are needed for the Maritime Museum and the Captain John Wilson House located in Cohasset Center. Positions are for mid-June through mid-August. Applications and details can be obtained at the Fair.

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Ted Carroll, Cohasset Recreation Department

Other local organizations and non-profits included at this first annual Job Fair are the Recreation Department, Cohasset Yacht Club, Cohasset Swim Center, Cohasset Swim and Dive Teams, Holly Hill Farm, Sandy Beach Association, Cohasset Maritime Institute, and Cohasset Historical Society.

"All these organizations are looking for strong role models who want to give back to the community," says Carroll. "We are all looking to hire candidates who show the initiative to apply and find the jobs themselves, independently and proactively, just as they will have to do upon graduation."

Questions? Email recreation@townofcohasset.org or call 781-383-4109.

## OSGOOD SCHOOL

## Preschool and kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2015-2016 school years will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2015. Children who turn age 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2015 are eligible. Registration will be at the Osgood School daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A \$300 deposit will be required for the full day program. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for programs; a birth certificate and proof of residency are required for kindergartners in order to register. Call the school office at 781-383-6117 if

you have any questions.

Preschool registration for the 2015-2016 year begins on Tuesday, Jan. 20. Children who turn 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 2015, are eligible to register for the Osgood Preschool Program, which is held four half days per week (Monday through Thursday.) Entrance to the preschool program is based on a lottery system. Registration applications should be returned to the Osgood School no later than Friday, Feb. 6. The lottery will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10, and

parents will be notified immediately following. A \$200 deposit will be required to hold a space for those selected. A birth certificate and proof of residency must accompany applications.

A Preschool Open House for parents will be held at the Osgood School on Friday, Feb. 6, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Parents will have an opportunity to meet preschool teachers and support staff and to view the classrooms and facilities. Call the school office at 781-383-6117 if you have any questions.

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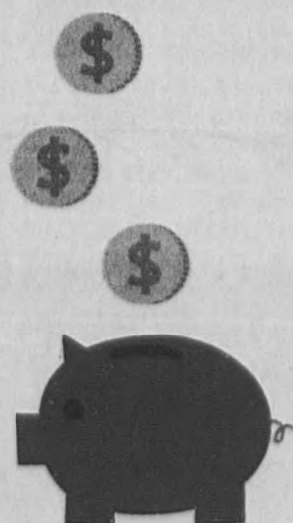
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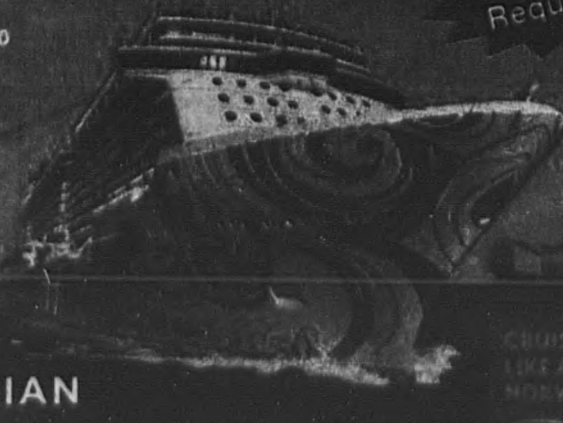
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■ Dec. 24 and 26 - Open regular hours  
 ■ Dec. 25 - Closed  
 ■ Dec. 31 and Jan. 2 - Open regular hours  
 ■ Jan. 1 - Closed  
 ■ Christmas tree disposal: Christmas trees may be dropped off in the DPW parking lot beginning Dec. 26. All wires and decorations must be removed.  
 ■ Wrapping paper disposal: Wrapping paper can be disposed of in the newspaper container.

# OPEN HOUSE

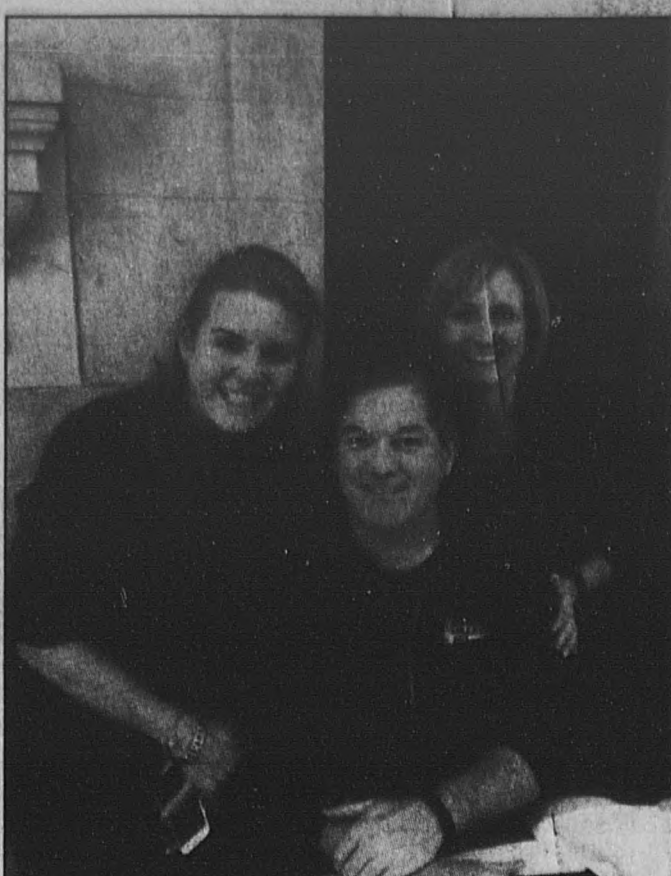
## Carriage House Nursery School

Carriage House Nursery School is having its annual Open House on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon. Parents and children are invited to come and explore the classrooms. Carriage House has made a few changes to its class offerings this year, and enrolls children

18 months to 5 years of age. A two, three, and four half-day Preschool Program, depending upon your child's age as of Sept 1, will be offered. Also offered will be a five morning and a four afternoon pre-k enrichment program, as well as our ever popular two half day Toddler Program. An

extended day option for all preschool and pre-k children that will run until 3 p.m. has also been added. If you cannot make the Open House, call the school at 781-383-9785 and direct questions to the director Lynn Fahie to arrange a time for you to tour the school.

# DUCHESS OF YORK



Dan and Christa Hagearty of Cohasset with Sarah, Duchess of York in London, England. COURTESY PHOTO

## Couple makes royal connection

While Prince William and Kate were in the U.S., Dan and Christa Hagearty of Cohasset met with Sarah, Duchess of York in London, England.

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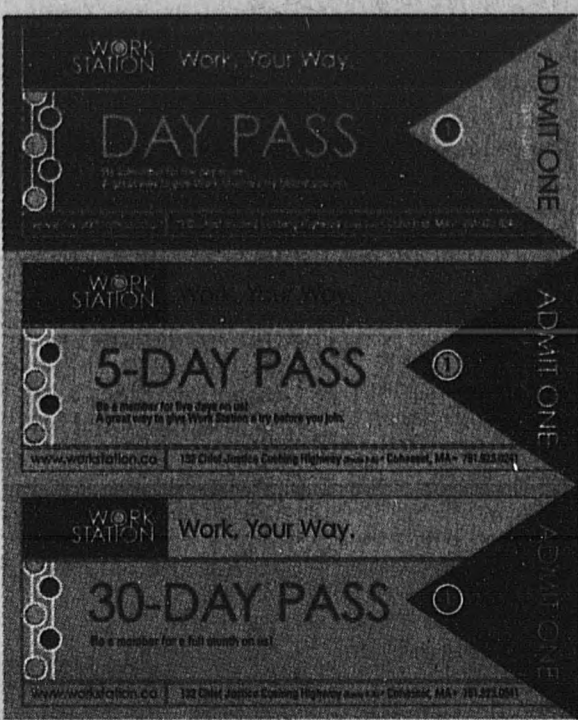
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| FOLIE A DEUX CHARDONNAY, PINOT NOIR 750 ML              | \$11.99                                 |
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| BOLLA WINES (ALL TYPES) 105 MAG                       | \$9.99                                       |
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| CASA LAPOSTOLLE CHARD, CAB, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC 750 ML | \$7.99                                       |
| CATENA CABERNET, CHARDONNAY, MALBEC 750 ML            | \$14.99                                      |
| CAVIT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG                       | \$10.99                                      |
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| DAVINCI CHANTI, PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML                   | \$9.99                                       |
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| GREG NORMAN WINES (ALL REDS) 750 ML                   | \$9.99                                       |
| GUIGAL COTES DU RHONE 750 ML                          | \$10.99                                      |
| JACOBS CREEK WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML                 | \$6.99                                       |
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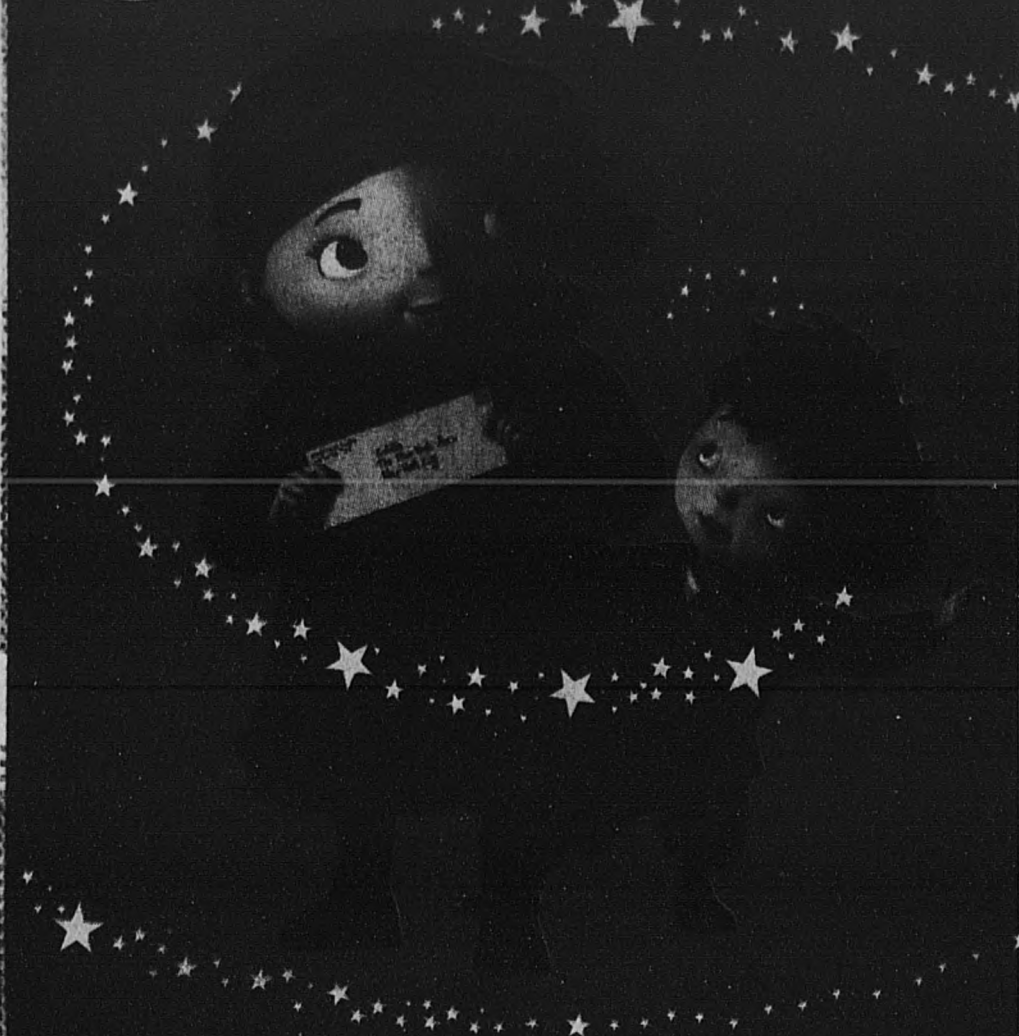
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Steam rises from a pizza made with champagne dough and topped with artichokes, gorgonzola cheese, and marinated red onions. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

## PIZZA

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holiday cheer.

The "buzz" was palpable when Lagsdin hosted a tasting at his home test kitchen, which is housed in a renovated barn behind his South Main Street home, on Friday, Dec. 12.

Using his own Baking Steel pizza stones made from ultra-conductive steel, Lagsdin, along with guest chef Paul Booras, director of culinary operations for the Tavern in the Square, cooked up several pizzas with champagne-infused dough.

It was a way to bring a little bit of the extraordinary to ordinary dough, said Lagsdin.

"With the holidays approaching, we wanted to do something fun," he explained. "Pizza dough is so versatile, there are basically four ingredients: water, flour, salt and yeast. Once in a while, it's fun to swap that water out. For Halloween we did some beer dough, which was great."

"With New Years' around the corner I thought, 'Let's replace the beer with champagne,'" Lagsdin said.

The owner reached out to the Wine Library in New Jersey for a wine suggestion, and Lagsdin found himself pairing the pizza dough with a \$150 bottle of Krug "Grand Cuvée" Brut Champagne.

"It was intimidating pouring it in," Lagsdin admitted.

Combined with the other ingredients, each of the eight pizzas made that day

would sell for around \$100 in a restaurant, according to Lagsdin. "The dough for each pizza [alone] was \$30."

The novelty went over well in Cohasset. Resident Greg Wallingford, a financial advisor who met Lagsdin at a wine tasting and also happens to make pizza as a hobby, said the bubbly-infused pizza "looks amazing, and tastes amazing."

Wallingford is also a big supporter of Baking Steel, and has purchased a few pizza stones from Lagsdin. One was for his father, who "introduced me to pizza making when I was a kid," he said.

Wallingford said he finds the Baking Steel stone "cooks pizza faster than the traditional stone."

Lagsdin explained how it works. "We know that steel conducts energy well — 18 times greater than stone. The heat transfer into the dough is so fast, it reduces the time in half over what [traditional] baking stone can do."

It also works well on food besides pizza, Wallingford added. "You can make bread on it or use it as a griddle; I have seared tuna and cooked smashed burgers... It's pretty versatile."

Another satisfied customer is Mark Tedeschi of Hingham, who has a marketing company and has assisted Lagsdin with some "kitchen table marketing" for Baking Steel.

Tedeschi was among the group invited to last Friday's tasting, along with Wallingford, and gave the champagne pizza rave reviews.



Paul Booras of Tavern in the Square kneads dough made with champagne while preparing pizzas at Baking Steel's test kitchen in Cohasset on Friday.



Chef Paul Booras of Tavern in the Square slides a pizza into an oven while making pizza with champagne dough at Andris Lagsdin's test kitchen in Cohasset on Friday.

"I happened to be around that day, and Andris told me to come over," said Tedeschi. "When he told me what they were doing, my first reaction was, 'You're doing what?'"

It was an idea that was just crazy enough to work. "It was a really neat concept," Tedeschi said of the champagne-flavored dough. "You could taste it... I've never had anything like it."

Together, Lagsdin and Booras "were tag-teaming unbelievably" as they whipped up unique pizza recipes using the champagne dough.

"It was like no pizza I've ever had before, between the high-end dough and the recipes Paul was putting together," said Tedeschi.

And while Tedeschi said that he also enjoys cooking pizza on his own Baking Steel stone at home — "It really heats up and cooks in about six minutes, and is a little bit different-tasting" — this time around he enjoyed being a taste-tester.

"I had the easy part," Tedeschi joked. "I just got to show up and eat!"

Lagsdin, who founded Baking Steel in 2012, has started to hold tasting events like these as well as classes in his barn kitchen, located behind the farmhouse he shares with wife Leslie and children Cooper and August.

A Hanover native who has called Cohasset home for the past 10 years, Lagsdin came up with the Baking Steel concept after reading a section of "Modernist Cuisine" by Nathan Myhrvold, which stated that the best tool for making perfect pizza crust would have to be steel.

As luck would have it, Lagsdin happened to have access to high-quality steel through his family business, Stoughton Steel, which manufactures steel parts for companies like Caterpillar and John Deere.

Using a quarter-inch piece of steel from his family's plant, Lagsdin crafted his first pizza stone. After spending six months developing the product, he

went on to launch a crowd-sourcing campaign on Kickstarter.com, with a goal of raising \$3000 to pay for labor and materials for the first production run.

In less than 24 hours, Baking Steel had met its goal; within 30 days, the campaign raised \$40,000.

"I was basically pre-selling my product," said Lagsdin. "I thought I could maybe sell 100 units in 30 days. I ended up selling 500 units, which was amazing."

Since then, Baking Steel has been featured in publications such as "Food & Wine," "Bon Appétit," "Cooks Illustrated" and "The Wall Street Journal." And the Baking Steel stones, which are still manufactured locally in Hanover, are now sold in Sur La Table stores nationwide.

What started out as a hobby and side project has turned into a full-time job for Lagsdin, who has essentially created a spin-off business from his family's company.

"The growth has been really fun," Lagsdin said of his new venture. "The product's amazing; it's changed my life, for sure."

Now Lagsdin, who worked in the restaurant industry nearly two decades ago before leaving to work in the family business, has seen his career come full circle.

To help spread the word about Baking Steel, the business owner said he relies heavily on blogging and social media. You can find Baking Steel on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, Google Plus, and more.

In addition to holding more pizza tastings in the future, Lagsdin enjoys giving classes in his test kitchen.

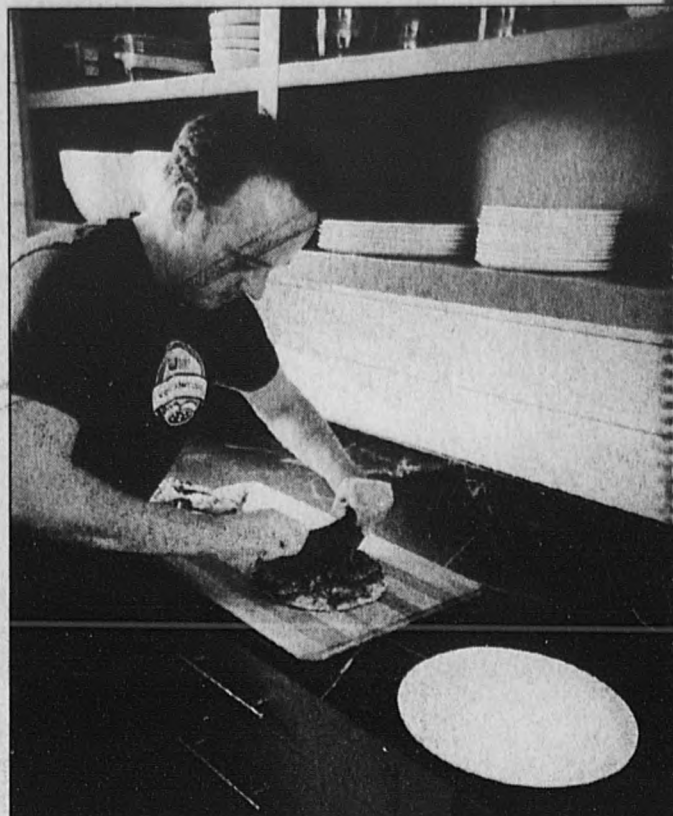
"We welcome people to come into our classes and explore the world of pizza baking."

For class schedules and more information on Baking Steel, visit BakingSteel.com.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.



This pizza is made with garlic sausage, kale, chipolini onions, fontina and aged provolone. It would have to retail \$80-90 for the pizza to be profitable because of the champagne used in the dough.



Andris Lagsdin, founder and owner of Baking Steel, cuts a pizza made with dough with champagne to be sampled by some of his friends at his test kitchen in Cohasset.



Paul Booras makes a pizza with beech and chestnut mushrooms, kale, and fontina cheese.

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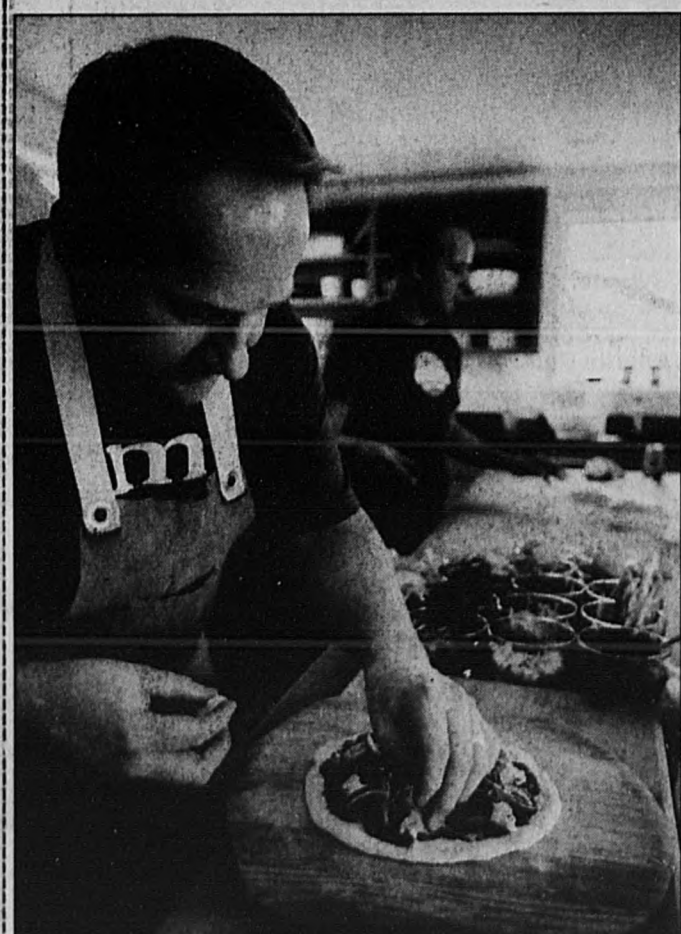
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Chef Paul Booras of Tavern in the Square adds toppings to a pizza made with champagne dough at Andris Lagsdin's test kitchen in Cohasset.

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# Festival of Lights

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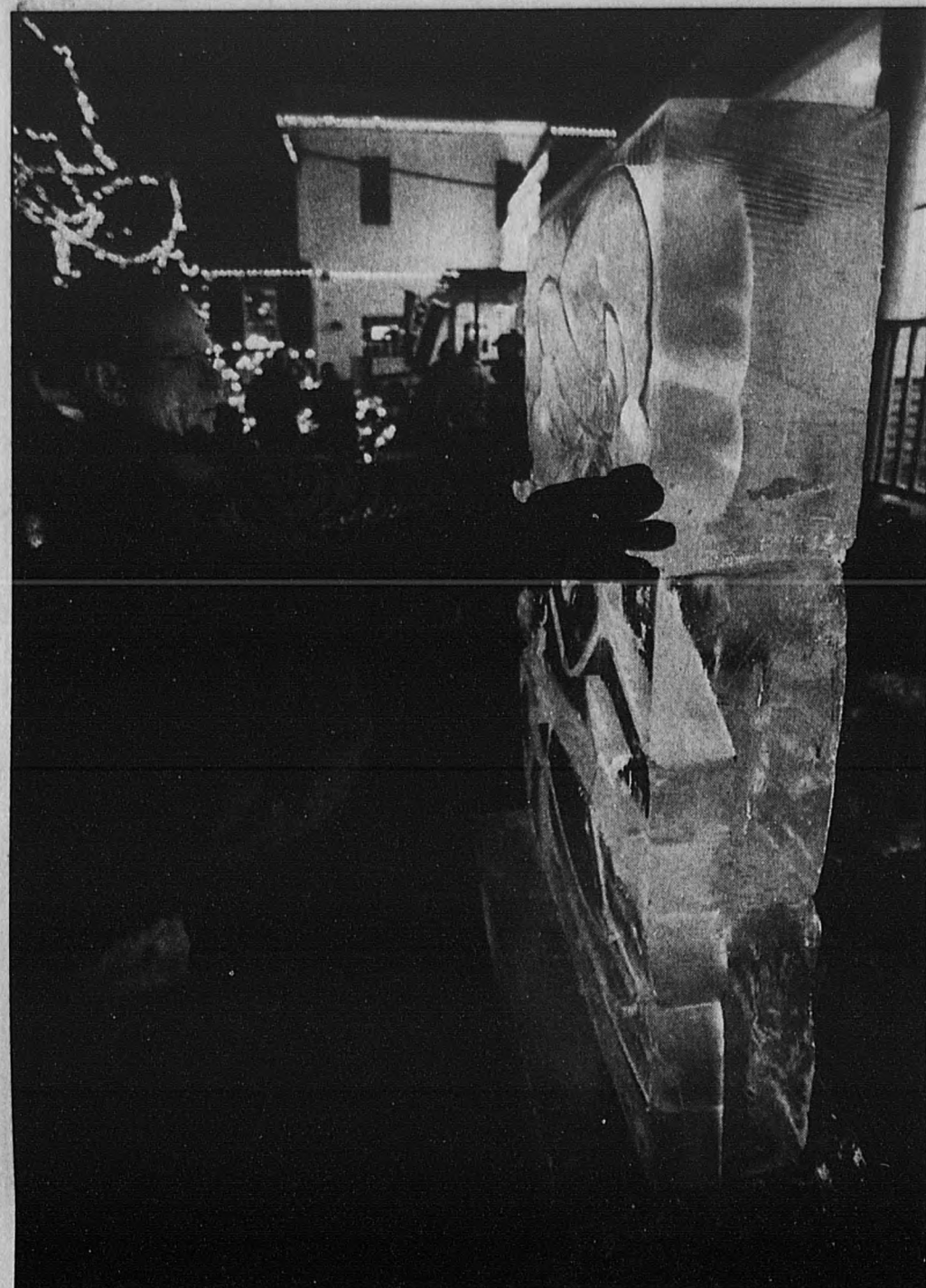
The village streets were lined with candles, from South Main to Depot Court, Elm Street and Ripley Road.

The festivities started with the Carillon

at St. Stephen's and a tree lighting on the town common with special guest Santa Claus. The Grinch was nearby at Atlantic Brokerage.

Village merchants offered activities and special events for the whole family. Folks stopped by Baked and 5 South Main for hot cocoa, hot cider and cookies.

For more information, visit the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce online: [cohasset-chamber.org](http://cohasset-chamber.org).



Donald Chappelle of Brilliant Ice Sculpture adjusts the head for the Grinch that he was sculpting during the Festival of Lights on Saturday, December 13, 2014.



Ronnie Goodwin of Cohasset talks with Kim Mulcahy of Cohasset about the Safeharbor Coalition against addiction which has plagued the South Shore.



Lidia Jeffers, 10, bops her father's head with a candy cane made out of balloons that she got at Pilgrim Bank during the First annual Festival of Lights on Saturday, December 13, 2014. Her father's name is Robert Jeffers.



Maggie Owens, 7, Caroline Struzziero, 7, and Lylah Jackson, 8, all of Cohasset, sing Christmas carols on the Common during the Festival of Lights on Saturday, December 13, 2014.



Kole Wosneski, 13, of Cohasset helps his sister, Madden, 6, fill out a raffle ticket while they hope to win the gingerbread house at Sotheby's during the Festival of Lights on Saturday, December 13, 2014.



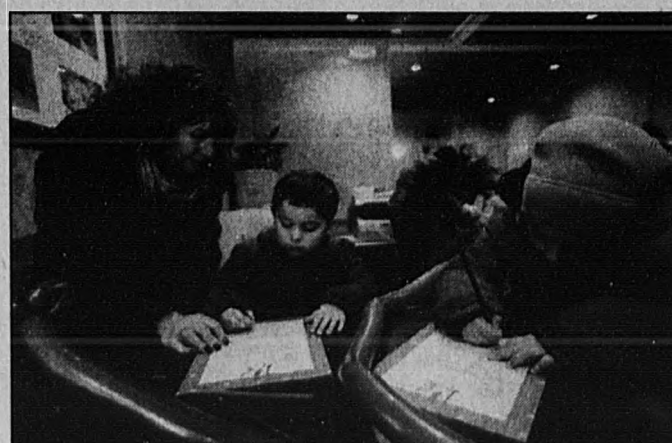
Joey Gallagher, 3, of Dedham tells Santa what he wants from Christmas during the Festival of Lights on Saturday, December 13, 2014.



Cohasset Village is aglow with lights from cars, luminaries, and Christmas lights during the Festival of Lights on Saturday, December 13, 2014.



Summer McDonough, 5, Charlotte Gallagher, 5, and Henry Gallagher, 3, all of Cohasset peek over the railing to see how long their wait is for balloon decorations at Pilgrim Bank on Saturday, December 13, 2014.



Juliana Tiryaki helps her sons, Eren, 5, and Aydin, 8, of Cohasset write letters to Santa at the office for Coastal Countryside Properties during the Festival of Lights on Saturday, December 13, 2014.



Jolly old St. Nicholas dances along with Angle Goosen of Hingham to music being played at Ports and Company during the first annual Festival of Lights in Cohasset Village on Saturday, December 13, 2014.



Above: C.C. Carr, 10, of Cohasset talks with her father, Ted, while she was taking a break from the Festival of Lights in Baked with her sister Chloe, 7, and friend Pandora Walden, 9, on Saturday, December 13, 2014. Right: Children from First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church sing Christmas carols on the Common.



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# OPINION

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## OUR VIEW

## Happy Birthday to us!

Many of us would love to be 36 years old again. Although "middle-aged" by some standards – today the mid-30s are the new mid-20s!

With our new Austin, Texas-based production here at the Cohasset Mariner, one of the jobs that now falls upon the editors is changing the volume number and number of the paper each week. If you have not noticed, those key numbers are on the top, far right of page one in the blue bar under the flag (name of the paper).

We admit that until that new task fell upon us, we had not been paying much attention to those numbers.

This week we are Vol. 35, No. 51. That means that next week we become Vol. 35, No. 52 and the following week we (...drum roll please!) become Vol. 36, No. 1. (Full disclosure: the week numbers are "off" a few weeks, as your paper debuted in the fall of 1978).

What this means is your Cohasset Mariner is 36 years old; your hometown paper is still a youngster in terms of the grand scheme of things. But we are proud, nevertheless, to have reached a new milestone.

The Internet was not around in 1978 when the Cohasset Mariner debuted – so finding out fun facts from that year would have been problematic! Today it is only a Google click away. (Please note: The Cohasset Mariner was the third paper in the Mariner group along with Scituate. Its predecessors were the Marshfield Mariner and the Norwell Mariner.)

So hold here is a look back to 1978:

- World Series Champions: New York Yankees
- Super Bowl XII Champions: Dallas Cowboys
- NBA Champions: Washington Bullets
- Stanley Cup Champions: Montreal Canadiens
- US Open Tennis Champions: Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert
- Wimbledon: Bjorn Borg and Martina Navratilova
- Fashion icons:

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Farrah Fawcett, Suzanne Somers, Lynda Carter, Cheryl Tiegs, Iman, Christie Brinkley

■ Oscar for best film: The Deer Hunter.

■ Popular TV shows: 1. Laverne & Shirley (ABC); 2. Happy Days (ABC); 3. Mork & Mindy (ABC); 4. Three's Company (ABC); 5. Angie (ABC)

■ Number 1 songs included several by the top group, the Bee Gees, including "How Deep is Your Love" and "Stayin' Alive."

■ Ben and Jerry opened their first ice cream parlor in Burlington, Vermont.

■ The first Test Tube Baby, Louis Brown was born.

■ Home Depot was founded in Atlanta, Georgia.

■ Aveda shampoo was invented by Horst Rechelbacher.

■ Cost of a Superbowl ad in 1978: \$162,000

■ Actor Marlon Brando was paid \$3.7 million and a percentage of the profits for twelve shooting days playing Jor-El, Superman's father, in the superhero flick Superman. For ten minutes of screen time, Brando earned \$14 million.

■ After nearly 30 years The Volkswagen Beetle stops production having manufactured 20 million cars

■ Illinois Bell Company introduces first ever Cellular Mobile Phone System

■ Yearly Inflation Rate USA: 7.62 percent

■ Year End Close Dow Jones Industrial Average 805

■ Interest Rates Year End Federal Reserve 11.75 percent

■ Average Cost of new house \$54,800.

■ Average Income per year \$17,000.

■ Cost of a gallon of Gas 63 cents

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## LETTER

## Family has strong sense of community

Like many families of the early 1900s, The Jordans spent their summers in Cohasset enjoying the sand, fresh air, and ocean. Over the years their summer rentals turned into permanent homes and the Jordan family took root in Cohasset and dug deep. For decades the family has supported the community and the residents that live here.

Today Bob and Letitia Jordan, fourth generation family members, along with their daughter, Rebecca, and her husband, Jed Synnestvedt, Bob's mother, Alison, and Bob's sisters, Julia Catlin and Lindsay Cooney, spend their time volunteering at the Senior Center and have made generous donations. Bob helps with the centers fundraising while his sister Lindsay serves lunches to local seniors. Bob's mother Alison's involvement



Marita Carpenter, president of the Social Service League of Cohasset welcomed the Jordan family for a tour of the new Cohasset Senior Center. Back L to R: Rebecca Synnestvedt, Letitia Jordan, Bob Jordan, Alison Jordan, Marita Carpenter and Lindsay Cooney. Also pictured Alison's three great grandchildren: Henry, William and Madeline. COURTESY PHOTO

started back in the 1940s when she volunteered to drive pregnant women to local doctors' visits.

Giving back to the community is important to the Jordan Family. "Volunteering and taking local

action helps to build a strong sense of community for families," said Letitia. Healthy communities require many individuals working together to make a difference and The Jordan Family intends to

continue their volunteer work for years to come. "Our donation to the center, the Sandy Cove room, will be a part of our family history and a space for all to enjoy." The Jordan family has shown that their unique way of getting the whole family involved only benefits the community and sets an example for younger generations.

With donations like the Jordan's, the New Senior Center will provide a place where all seniors can participate in education and arts or health and wellness activities; enjoy a meal; or take advantage of transportation services.

Want to learn more about the new Senior Center or ways to volunteer and/or investment in our community, visit [www.sslcohasset.org/senior-center](http://www.sslcohasset.org/senior-center).

—Sarah Rocap, Social Service League of Cohasset

## LETTER

## Sad day for film and theater

Thursday, Nov. 20, was a sad day for the film and theater world and also for the William Henry family when the talented director, Mike Nichols, died. If he had lived, he would have directed Meryl Streep in "Master Class," the Terrence McNally Tony Award-winning play about the opera singer, Maria Callas, for HBO.

For this huge project he had chose our son, Bill, as his head editor. Bill worked for Mike as an

associate editor on "Angels in America" for HBO as well as the film "Closer" and did the final editing for "Charlie Wilson's War."

When Mike hired Bill to edit a history of Mike's many films they became close and over the years that followed, they became good friends. They both were looking forward to starting "Master Class" in February

There is no closer relationship in film as there is between editor and director and the humor Mike

Nichols and Bill shared would have made the project both fun and a great educational experience for Bill. The director and editor are on a film from the first day of shooting until the film is previewed. As he told us after getting the call from Mike, the project was going to be like learning everyday for a year from film's great master. It would have been the ultimate "master class" for our son.

Bill attended school in Cohasset from third

grade on, graduating from Cohasset High in 1981 and Bates College in 1985. After graduation he left for Los Angeles to start an apprentice-editing job. He worked in Los Angeles for 12 years and then moved to New York City and continued his editing career. He was one of three editors on "Smash" for NBC for two years and presently completed the second season editing "Alfa House" with John Goodman for Amazon. —Carol Henry, 94 North Main St.

## TUESDAY

## Caroling in the village

Calling all Christmas carolers: a group will be meeting at the South Shore Community Center on Tuesday, Dec. 23 at 6:30

p.m. to carol around the village.

All ages and singing abilities are welcome; Santa hats, bells, and seasonal

attire is encouraged. Lyric sheets will be provided.

The carolers, led by Heather and Robert Merton, are also collecting

donations for the Cohasset Food Pantry and encourage anyone who would like to participate to make a donation of any size.

## CLARIFICATION

## Harbor dredging project

An item in last week's Cohasset Mariner warrants clarification. The use of the word "indefinitely" may have been confusing.

We said the Army Corps of Engineers' harbor

dredging project for Cohasset Harbor, originally scheduled for this fall, was indefinitely postponed, delayed until fall 2015.

The dredging project is scheduled for next year,

while the intermediary emergency dredging will not take place in the meantime.

The Board of Selectmen sent a letter to the Army Corps in October asking for

emergency dredging before the harbor channel closes in completely. The Army Corps recently looked at the channel and determined that the dredging is not an emergency for this fall.



## YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS UP

## Story of the Christmas Truce

It seems fanciful, but peace broke out in the middle of war, and it happened at Christmas. I know this is not supposed to occur but it did. How do you go from seeing the enemy in your gun sights one moment and then find yourself exchanging greetings, small gifts and addresses with him an hour later? This happened not just in one war but two. Of course it sounds suspicious because once you arm the troops and send them out you expect them to do what they have been sent for!

In the midst of one of the bloodiest and grueling wars it broke out – on the Western front in World War I. The United States hadn't entered the war yet. The truce or "peace" happened in part because of what we often do at Christmas – sing carols. It seems traceable to one special hymn celebrating the birth of a savior who slipped into the blood stream of our humanity centuries ago.

There is a certain power and potential in music and song. There are some phrases, some tunes, and some events that touch a mysterious component in us. It's like when you hit a tennis ball just right, or you hear the ball leave a bat with a special crack like sound and you know that Pedroia is on base again, or when a brilliant tenor or soprano takes you to new heights – those moments can send a chill through us and a feeling that the universe is on our side after all. Evidently the carol "Stille Nacht" or "Silent Night" has that resonance.

Already there were several 100 thousand dead, and the sides had dug into a protracted line of engagement. One could not get an advantage over another. The war was supposed to end in just a month, but instead it dragged on for five years. Other nations and the Pope were pleading for the cessation of fighting.

At one particular location along the frontlines several accounts say that a German platoon sent a message into the British trench close by that they wanted to have a few hours to celebrate their captain's birthday. They would raise some white flags – and the British Expeditionary Force was to raise theirs. The agreement was that the shooting would



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stop.

And when it stopped the music started – it was Christmas, and so the German side began to sing some familiar Christmas carols – one of them was "Silent Night" – they sang a few more and then invited the British to join them – one Tommie shouted out "I'd die before I'd sing German!" And the other side responded, "It would kill us if you did!" The music worked – pretty soon you could see some flecks of light above the trench and then it was clear that men were moving about on the no man's land between the trenches, tripping over bodies and shell holes. The lights became a little brighter. More men climbed out of the trenches – British and German soldiers who only minutes earlier had been pulling triggers to kill were now exchanging tobacco and liquor and gifts from home.

It began to happen along the 27 miles of the front lines in Belgium and then further – some say it wasn't that significant. But there were reports of it running all the way to the Swiss border. And there were not just a few incidents, but numerous incidents. Official histories by each side downplayed it. But it lasted for a week in some places – why should they be killing each other? Both sides knew what Christmas is about. God came to show us a different way – and these men were embracing that simple message. Some who were there would shake their heads later when remembering it.

When it happened there were a few newspaper accounts in the U.S., Britain and Germany. Some papers scolded the soldiers. Largely, it was played down by many experts, some saying, "We can't let this happen." But just possibly it could have gone on and signaled a stupendous moment in human history. It was the cause for much "what if speculation." In looking back there was also conviction and astonishment that a war

was stopped by Christmas – by the spirit of Jesus who came to show us all a better way – a way of love and forgiveness.

Soccer matches instead of war were breaking out on the front lines. Then the high commands of each side got word of it – several miles behind the lines in their comfortable chateau the leaders of the British Expeditionary Force demanded the men get back in their trenches and start pulling triggers again. But it wasn't that easy. The music remained – in their hearts.

Eventually the truce ended – bureaucrats and officers certainly didn't like the troops getting out of line. It was cause for concern. It wasn't easy to get the men back to the business of killing.

Peace breaks out on the Western front in one of the bloodiest wars in human history. Just for a few days, but enough to show us that it is possible. Oh and this same song – "Silent Night" – played a role in our own Civil War. There are reports that when it was sung sometimes Confederate and Union Soldiers would declare a truce and crawl out of their emplacements to exchange gifts from home, a few smokes, liquor and addresses.

It can happen in marriages, in communities, in congresses – the night may be silent but it is still filled with promise.

It also needs to be pointed out that the story of the Christmas Truce is still resonating. The Boston Pops has included a special number in its program this season to honor the memory of the event, and locally, the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale will be marking the 100th anniversary of the event with a special series of concerts locally.

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## HOLMES COLUMN

## Commentary on a pardon for Mark Wahlberg

He's not Marky Mark anymore, let alone the young jerk who tore up the streets of Dorchester 25 years ago. Now Mark Wahlberg is an A-list Hollywood star, a producer, a millionaire, an entrepreneur. Now he wants a pardon for the racist crimes he committed back in the day. I think he should get one.

So should Jeff Snyder. He's no movie star. All he wants to do is teach in a public school, but he got caught selling some marijuana back when he was in high school 20 years ago, and he needs a pardon before he can be hired.

Give Guy James Coraccio a pardon, too. It's been more than 40 years since the night some kids he was driving around with stole a door off of a car, and Coraccio took the rap along with them. All the Westford man wants now is to be able to share his life-long target-shooting hobby with his son and son-in-law. But with a criminal record, he can't get a gun permit.

These men are among 70 or so who have applied for pardons from Gov. Deval Patrick before he leaves office. If he issues one, it will be his first. His predecessor, Mitt Romney, didn't issue any pardons either.

The tradition of rulers forgiving past crimes goes back centuries. But in modern politics, forgiveness holds no currency. Why risk being called soft on crime?

Politicians aren't the only ones reluctant to forgive. Several pundits have argued against clearing Wahlberg's record, turned off by the air of entitlement they sense from the wealthy and fortunate star. Some say that because he used racial slurs while committing his crimes, he shouldn't be able to walk



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away from them so easily.

Wahlberg has made no secret of his rough past. In 1988 he was a high school dropout, a drinker and drug user who ran with a tough crowd. His juvenile rap sheet included charges of throwing rocks at a class of young African-American kids and calling them racist slurs. On April 11 of that year, on a Dorchester sidewalk, he hit a Vietnamese man on the head with a stick and tried to steal two cases of beer from him. He punched another Vietnamese man while trying to escape – hurling racial slurs as he did – but he didn't get far. He was arrested, and though only 16, was tried as an adult. He served 45 days of a 2-year sentence.

Wahlberg is 43 now, and can cite 20 years of clean living, professional success and philanthropic work to back up his application for a pardon. Snyder, the Sheffield man seeking a pardon for his marijuana conviction, is also 43. He served a mandatory 2-year sentence after being convicted under the state's misbegotten "school zone" drug law. Coraccio is now in his 60s and can point to a lifetime of youth sports coaching and other community service.

Wahlberg wants his rehabilitation recognized for personal and practical reasons. He might like to be a reserve officer in the LA Police Department. He wants to expand his "Wahlburgers" restaurant franchise, and says his record in Massachusetts could make it hard for him to get the licenses he needs to

do business in other states.

In their anti-crime zeal, legislators have piled on prohibitions that continue long after criminals have served their sentences. If you're convicted of a drug offense, you can never – ever – get a federal college grant or loan. In several states, felons forever lose their right to vote. A criminal record can keep ex-offenders from getting jobs, housing, public assistance and drivers licenses.

These roadblocks to life after prison don't deter crime; they make it harder for former criminals to get back on the straight-and-narrow. They do more harm than good.

There's also a moral principle involved here. The government shouldn't be levying eternal punishment for crimes teenagers commit. Justice must include the possibility of redemption: If you serve your sentence, apologize for your wrongs and make yourself a better person, your slate should be wiped clean.

Wahlberg, Snyder, Coraccio and others who have applied for pardons have done those things. Wahlberg got his high school diploma just last year. He's having some of his tattoos removed, he says, to be a better example to his children.

Johnny Trinh, the man Wahlberg hit with a stick during the attempted robbery, said last week he's forgiven Wahlberg and that he supports the pardon.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts should be just as forgiving.

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## GROWING ON THE FARM

## Keeping history alive through soil, friends

The land and the fields, the marsh and the woods have been a farm for many generations. The walls of the barns and buildings have stories to tell of those who have farmed before us and planned to sow the seeds. Many made hay when the sun shone, while others trucked produce to Boston. A pond was cut for seasonal ice and felled or fallen wood was plained and cut for homes and heat. There are many who have formed on the lathe, constructed tractors and created pieces of lasting, museum-worthy art.

The dozens of animals who have called the farm home also have perspectives and tales of 5 o'clock rides on trails and daily meals brought to them with care and in a timely, consistent manner. The rocks remain, often moved from one spot to another. Many walls are permanent reminders of borders and protection. As years pass, more rocks emerge, none like the massive ones from the movements millions of years ago, but yet they rise, almost like the returning leaves in spring, with consistency and great presence. The water, too, in this coastal village, seems ever-present, in ditches now, on field edges and up to the well-cover, only to seem too sparse come August when it only flows from a hand-pumped spigot.

And who minds this choice topography? Who works today to write the current chapter and the coming changes and remaining status of vegetables, flowers and herbs? So many farms and surroundings have lost their stories. The land has been swallowed by homes and lawns for sprawling,



JON BELBER

The history of dairy farms and homesteads has disappeared and only remain in the minds of grown men and women who once played in the woods, worked on the farms and who hold the memories in technology-filled minds, applicable now through apps, tablets and innovative devices.

If Isaak Dennison had a farm in Africa, I'll wager, many Boston-bound business folks and hard working parents remember the family farm of their youth and the backyard garden where hours were spent with a tractor, a tomato and innocence. On this land, the farmers remain. Though one bittersweetly departs, we will hear her melodious voice in the distance, as she knows and trusts the willing community she departs. The farmers and caretakers here now, and waiting in the wings, are ready and prepared to write the next chapter. Holly Hill Farm will indeed remain and host a new farmer or two and willing apprentices come 2015. There will be new and long-ago familiar growers and teachers to come see which seeds germinate and where. They will solidify loose foundations, turn now-ancient soil for new plantings, make compost with an organic vengeance to feed the soil and make sure salad mix, arugula and spicy mix adorn the open bins from spring to fall, May to November, along with hearty pre-historic

textured kale and funky-formed carrots, to name but two of the hundred or more.

Perhaps there are fewer rocks at another coastal farm in New England. Maybe the water levels appear and disappear with less annoying inconsistency and the land is flatter and more agreeable elsewhere. Are the buildings more solid or more permanently heated? Here the heat will stay on in the greenhouse when the sun peeks through the clouds, even on these short, frigid winter days to come. The farm house will come alive in winter with warm, community suppers, yoga, plant planning and cooking. The soil sits just off the drive, covered, but ready to cover the seeds about to be pondered over, read about, ordered and placed with care in that soil. The residents of that farm house and the neighbors in nearby towns, who also call this farm home and refer to one another as family, are ready for the coming seasons. They and we will grow, teach, learn and farm again, with help and renewed energy to put down on record, virtual and in ink, the stories, the pounds, the pictures and the produce for all who wish to consume and enjoy.

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## LIBRARY CORNER

## Visit Cohasset's digital webpage

*Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.*

**Artist Exhibit** — South Shore Art Center presents "Down to the Sea," an art exhibition by JoAnne Chittick at the library through Dec. 31. These oil and watercolor paintings celebrate the shapes, patterns and colors of our coastal waters and life at the shore.

**Digital Cohasset Update** — Explore what Cohasset was like in 1880s or 1918 by visiting the library's Digital Cohasset webpage. Read articles on local and international topics. See advertisements for all kinds of products and services. Thanks to funding from the Community Preservation Coalition and the South Shore Music Circus,

the library has been busy uploading digitized images of the Cohasset Cottager and Cohasset Citizen newspapers to Internet Archive, a freely accessible site. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Cohasset Historical Society collaborated in bringing these historical newspapers online. To view the newspapers online go to www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on the Digital Cohasset link.

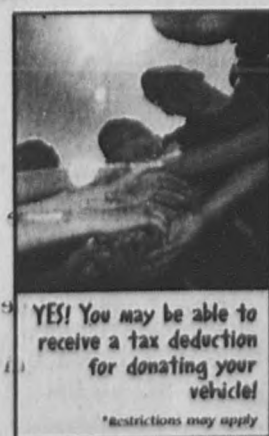
**Holiday Hours** — The library will be closed at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24 and reopen Saturday, Dec. 27 at 9 a.m. For the New Year holiday, the library will close at 1 p.m. and reopen Jan. 2. Library materials may be returned using the 24-hour book drop.

**Movie Matinee at the Library** — Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Jan. 2, at 11 a.m. The movie, "Jersey Boys,"

will be shown. Rated R; 134 min.; 2014. Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

**Sunday Author Talk** — George Colt, author of "Brothers," will talk about his book at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 4 p.m. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow Mr. Colt's talk. All are welcome. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate, and A Taste for Wine & Spirits.

**Author Visit** — Historian Michelle Marchetti Coughlin will discuss her book "One Colonial Woman's World" at the library on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. This event is generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.



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CHIEF GREG JORDAN

# The Quarry in Hingham

Meet co-owner and chef Greg Jordan

*We're dishing it out at The Quarry in Hingham this week where owner and chef Greg Jordan takes food seriously, seeking out and using the freshest ingredients ensuring diners a memorable meal.*

**Name of staff and position:**

Greg Jordan, chef/owner.

**How long have you worked here?**

Since we opened in May 2014.

**How would you describe the Quarry's cuisine?**

New American, with a strong Italian influence.

**What is your favorite dish on the menu?**

Chef's Board. It's a perfect way to start your meal — a nice selection of three different imported cured meats and three different cheeses to linger over while you enjoy a glass of wine or cocktail.

**How about your favorite drink?**

My current favorite cocktail off our list is the "barrel aged negroni." It is made with wireworks gin (which is from South Boston) and aged in-house in a barrel for six weeks to let the flavors get happy together. This really lets this three-ingredient drink sing a harmonious tune.

**What's on tap here?**

Right now I'm really enjoying drinking the Left Hand Brewing Nitro Milk Stout. It's packaged with nitrogen, which gives it a nice creamy head when you pour it.

**How would you describe your wine and cocktail lists?**

Our cocktail list is done just like the food, using fresh ingredients and creating our own syrups from scratch. It has a touch of the familiar, and a little adventure if you are in the mood. If you really want to see what we can do, you can order the "Bartender's Choice," which is a drink that they will make



The Quarry co-owner/head chef Greg Jordan in his element. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

for you based off flavors that you enjoy.

Our wine list has more than 100 bottles of both old world and new world wines, with some familiar labels, and other lesser-known varietals that our staff would be happy to explain to you.

**The best thing about working here:**

To be working for myself, and starting a business on the South Shore, where I grew up.

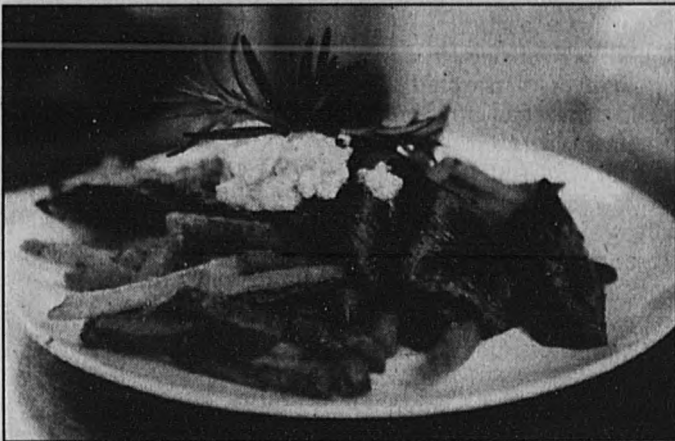
**What makes The Quarry stand apart from other fine dining options in the area?**

We take our food and drink seriously and search out the best meat, seafood, and produce around so you can come in and enjoy a fine meal.

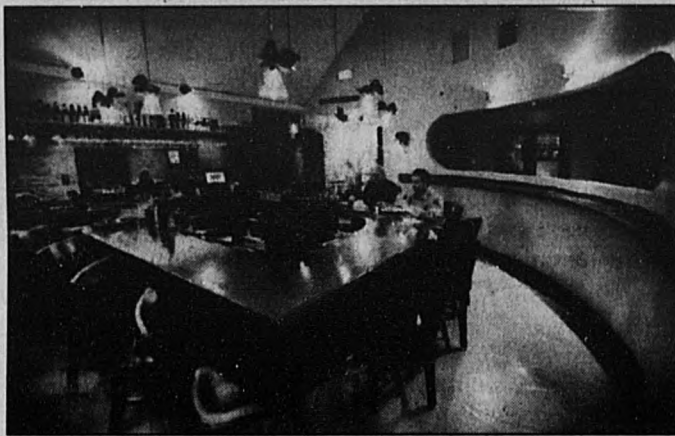
— *The Quarry is located at 415 Whiting St., Hingham. The Quarry is open seven days a week for lunch, and dinner, with brunch every Sunday. Entrees are priced at \$17.99 to \$44.99. Reservations are available by calling 781-340-7300. The Quarry can accommodate private parties and functions. Visit thequarry.com for menus and directions.*

**SEE FOOD ONLINE!**

Watch Quarry owner and chef Greg Jordan and his staff prepare some of the Hingham restaurant's favorite menu items. Check out the video on your Wicked Local website's homepage.



Hanger Steak Frites with gorgonzola butter.



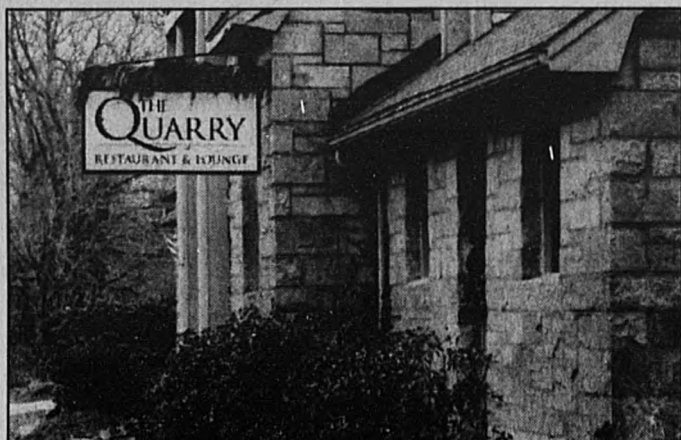
The bar area at The Quarry Restaurant.



The Quarry Restaurant owners L-R, Ron and Julie Leduc, with co-owner/head chef Greg Jordan.



The popular Chef's board appetizer at The Quarry.



The Quarry Restaurant in Hingham.



## Beacon Hill Roll Call

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

This week, with the end of the 2013-2014 session only weeks away, Beacon Hill Roll Call, in the first of a series of special reports, takes a look at some of the bills that were approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Deval Patrick in the 2013-2014 session.

**CHANGES IN ELECTION LAWS (H 4072)**

House 147-4, Senate 38-0, approved a law making changes in the state's election laws. Key provisions allow online voter registration; 16- and 17-year-olds to pre-register to vote and automatically be qualified to vote upon turning 18; and early voting beginning 10 business days before any primary or general election and ending two days before the election.

Supporters said it was time for Massachusetts to join the 19 states that allow online registration and the 32 that permit early voting. They argued both changes will increase voter turnout.

Some opponents said the pre-registration of 16- and 17-year-olds is an unnecessary and unworkable idea that is opposed by many understaffed city and town clerks. They said many teenagers who pre-register will go away to college and find out they can't vote in their college town because they are already registered in their hometown. Others argued the proposal does not include a key safeguard requiring voters to show a picture ID in order to vote.

(A "Yes" vote is for the law. A "No" vote is against it.)

**\$177 MILLION FOR MILITARY INSTALLATIONS (H 3930)**

House 151-0, Senate 35-2, approved a law to provide \$177 million over the next five years to make improvements at and expand the state's six military installations.

Supporters said this ensures that Massachusetts provides funding for all its major federal military bases and may help persuade the federal government not to close the state's military bases if and when another round of closings occurs. They argued these military installations contribute more than \$14.2 billion to the state's economy and support more than 46,000 jobs.

Opponents said it is questionable whether state dollars should be used for a national purpose. They argued the money would be better spent on state problems like education, construction, health care and clean energy, all of which will also help create jobs.

(A "Yes" vote is for the law. A "No" vote is against it.)

**GAS LEAKS (H 4164)**

House 147-0, Senate 38-0, approved a law to require gas leaks to be repaired by the gas company in a time frame based on a three-tier classification system of dangerousness. Grade One leaks are most likely to cause an explosion and would have to be repaired immediately. Grade Two leaks are expected to create a hazard in the future and would have to be fixed within 15 months, while Grade Three leaks are non-hazardous and would have to be reevaluated every six months. Other provisions align civil penalties for pipeline facility and gas transportation safety violations with federal law and require gas leaks that are identified within a school zone to be prioritized.

Supporters said the state's gas delivery system is the second oldest in the nation and has 5,700 miles of leak-prone distribution pipe and 20,000 known leaks. They noted the bill will help prevent gas leak tragedies, save lives and have a positive impact on the environment by reducing methane gas.

(A "Yes" vote is for the law.)

**ANTI-BULLYING (H 3909)**

House 145-4, Senate 37-1, approved a law adding some provisions to the 2010 anti-bullying law that requires all public and private schools to develop and implement a plan to prevent bullying from occurring and to discipline bullies. The new law requires that each plan recognize that some students may be more vulnerable to become targets of bullying based on "race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, sex, socioeconomic status, homelessness, academic status, gender identity or expression, physical appearance, pregnant or parenting status, sexual orientation, or mental, physical, developmental or sensory disability."

Other provisions include requiring schools to annually report bullying data to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, the attorney general and the Legislature and inform the parents of the victim about the department's problem resolution system and the process for seeking assistance or filing a claim.

Supporters said these changes will enhance the law and save countless children from a lifetime of physical and emotional scars and worse.

Opponents agree that bullying must be stopped but said the bill is another unfunded state mandate that stretches administrative staff with additional unnecessary paperwork. Some said it is divisive to enumerate categories of students and said all students deserve a safe learning environment.

(A "Yes" vote is for the law. A "No" vote is against it.)

**BABY HEART SCREENINGS (S 1919)**

House 147-0, Senate 37-0, approved a law to require all newborns to have a test that will determine whether he or she has a congenital heart defect. The test would be required to be performed prior to the infant being discharged from the hospital.

Supporters said 27 other states have this mandate and noted the requirement will save lives.

(A "Yes" vote is for the law.)

**WATER INFRASTRUCTURE (S 2021)**

House 152-0, Senate 40-0, approved a law to address the water and wastewater infrastructure challenges facing the state. The measure expands the spending capacity of the Massachusetts Clean Water Trust from \$88 million to \$138 million; creates and allocates \$3 million for a technical assistance program to be used for the development of asset management plans and to identify green infrastructure opportunities; simplifies the regulatory burden of complying with Title 5; and encourages regional projects by allowing public entities to jointly apply for planning grants to develop water pollution abatement plans.

Supporters said the law would help keep the state's waters clean in a responsible, efficient manner. They noted it creates jobs, puts resources into water technology innovation and will put Massachusetts at the cutting edge of this technology.

(A "Yes" vote is for the law.)

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## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

# Six-week women's workshop in Cohasset

Colleen Boselli, Principal with Strength Catalyst Partners, will be running a six-week women's workshop titled "Max Talent for Women" in Cohasset beginning in January. Boselli, a new resident of Cohasset and mother of four, has been conducting these popular programs for in the U.S. and Europe for many years—with corporate audiences as well as local women's groups. She is offering the same program in Cohasset, beginning in January.

"I'm really excited to work with women on the south shore to help them become part of a very gratifying empowerment program,"

offered Boselli. "This work is incredibly rewarding for me personally, as I am able to help women uncover their innate strengths and become more confident in their pursuit of new ideas, goals or just simply more day-to-day life satisfaction. It is a thrill to see participants learn from and support one another, and have fun along the way!"

When Boselli relocated to Cohasset a year ago, she decided to test the waters on the South Shore, to see if there was interest in this type of learning activity. She distributed an announcement to neighbors and a few new acquaintances, and two consecutive groups were

conducted. The feedback was really strong, so she decided to officially launch the program in January.

Cohasset resident and participant, Lydia Hatton, summarizes her recent experience by saying, "We go through life finding what we are most good at by trial and error in various situations. With Colleen's guidance and the assessment tools she uses, you will know where your talents lie and be able to articulate them clearly as your strength and weakness areas get mapped out right in front of you. Then you can create the situations where you flourish and can sidestep those which drain

your energy — or at least be more aware of what they are! Very insightful program; really helpful."

The winter Max Talent for Women workshop will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 14 and continue through Feb. 25. Program fees are \$175 and the cost of the book is \$25. Participants are encouraged to register at: [strengthcatalyst.com/womensworkshop](http://strengthcatalyst.com/womensworkshop). Space is limited and will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Boselli has more than 25 years of experience as a corporate leader, consultant and business coach. She has worked with clients in a wide range of industries

including advertising, biotech, education, financial services, high technology, internet, and retail, among others. Boselli has a degree in Speech Communication and a Business Coaching Accreditation from London-based Meyler-Campbell, a program accredited by the Worldwide Association of Business Coaching. She has also been certified by the Centre for Applied Positive Psychology (CAPP) with the Realise2 strengths assessment tool and works in the consultant capacity to the organization ([cappel.com](http://cappel.com)). Additionally, Boselli works as a coach for Karlin Sloan & Company ([karlin-sloan.com](http://karlin-sloan.com)).

Strength Catalyst Partners' coaching and professional development programs are customized for high-performing senior executives and professionals — from leading Fortune 500 companies to forward-thinking academic institutions. They provide the tools for clients to act with foresight, control and confidence, while becoming more thoughtful and strategic in their relationships, decision-making and team management. The goal of strengths-based coaching is to enable the individual to maximize potential and have greater confidence, control and certainty in his/her decision-making.

## MEETING

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4.2, 5.3 and 15; the definition of "structures" in Sect. 2 and 5.2.8; light pollution in Sect. 12.4.1.b(3); and "changes in use" for facilities, as found in Sect. 8.8 and 12.5.

Regarding the ledge removal language, a provision in the current bylaw does not allow for more than 10 cubic yards of ledge removal unless it's blasted for driveways and foundations, said Chittick, adding that this is "almost impossible to monitor."

"The building inspector would have to be there with a scale at every sight in town," the ZBA chair added. "There's no mechanism to go back and look at what people told us they intended to do, and what actually happened."

Further, not "all blasting is bad," Chittick added. "Some is beneficial and helps water retention and run-off." However, "Once ledge is blasted, it's very difficult to figure out what happened."

The proposed revision would help create "more of a plan" for blasting, said Chittick, in an effort to "preserve as much ledge in town as we can."

The second revision

regards two-family dwellings, which are covered in two different sections of the zoning bylaws. Chittick estimates that there are "hundreds" of such dwellings in towns, including homes with attached "mother-in-law apartments."

Many of these structures have been grandfathered in and are also "difficult to monitor," Chittick said.

The main issue with these structures is when an absentee owner is involved and the structure is "difficult to identify and enforce," said Chittick, adding that "99 percent of the police's problems" with these types of dwellings occur when the home has an absentee owner. "Owner-occupied" dwellings are less of a problem, the ZBA chair said.

Rather than eliminate two-family dwellings in town, Chittick said, "The issue we'd like to address is the issue of a non-owner presence... With an owner-occupied dwelling, they take care of things, and make sure their tenants take care of things."

However, the ZBA chair said he is unsure that this particular revision "will make it to prime time" for Town Meeting.

Another possible revision is clarifying the definition of "structure" in the zoning bylaws, which right now

means "something that gives support." The definition is covered in two sections of the bylaws but is "not consistent," said Chittick.

For example, some of the "structures" listed in the bylaws are "trestles and stadiums," adding that Cohasset has no use for these.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy suggested that it's a matter of "modernizing" the language; Chittick agreed. "We'd like to clean this up for everybody's benefit," the ZBA chair said. "It's confusing."

Another difficult-to-enforce regulation in the zoning bylaws: light pollution. According to the bylaw, "No excessive light... shall be observable at the lot lines."

Chittick questioned what that even means.

"I don't know what's 'observable,'" said Chittick. "If I walk at Sandy Beach, I can observe Minot Light [in the distance]." The ZBA chair concluded that light pollution must be "something that would affect the quality of life for by and large" for a residential property owner.

Chittick said that the current language is "too vague to be tightly enforced," adding that "light pollution" can occur in all kinds of scenarios.

"We've had one or two cases when light went into a neighbor's bedroom, and I don't think it was an accident," Chittick quipped, with chuckles from the board.

The ZAC will be looking at bylaws from other towns for guidance on how to reword Cohasset's.

"I'm sure everybody is dealing with this problem," Chittick said.

Lastly, the ZAC would also like to clarify the "changes in use" provisions in two sections of the bylaw, which was last updated in 2001.

"Since 2001, we don't allow changes in use [for a structure] unless it's not substantially different in character than what's there," Chittick explained.

It's difficult to explain what, exactly, this means, the ZBA chair said, although "we kind of know it when we see it, but not exactly."

Kennedy asked for an example.

"Let's say I have a commercial structure in a residential district, that's

not supposed to be there but is grandfathered, and it's kind of a mess, ugly, and rundown," said Chittick. "Somebody comes in and wants to make a small store or a work shed... it's a different use."

"It's better than what exists, but technically you can't make any change in use," Chittick continued. "To change from a store to an interior woodworking shop that's not open to the public, that's a different use."

Some of the proposed revisions are long shots, said Chittick, although the ZBA chair believes a few could pass with flying colors.

"I doubt strongly that all of five these will be showing up at annual town meeting," said Chittick, adding later in the meeting, "Three of these are ready for prime time, one is dead in the water, and one needs some more work."

The ZAC plans to hold public hearings on the proposed zoning revisions ahead of the ATM to keep residents informed, said Chittick.

"After we vet this and have some language, there has to be a public hearing... If we don't make that successfully we don't go forward," Chittick said. "Our mission is not to have a lot of contentious issues, it's to clean up anomalies."

Later in the meeting, the selectmen discussed the town manager's draft ATM schedule, which will be distributed to all town departments, boards, commissions and committees once it's finalized in January.

New this coming year will be a warrant "notice of intent" form for anyone who would like to submit a citizen's petition for the ATM. Town Counsel Paul DeRensis will also hold a public session in January for anyone who would like guidance on crafting a petition.

*Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.*

## EVENTS

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sees around 1500 participants and is capped at 1770, while the Triathlon has historically drawn around 1000 racers.

Later in the meeting, Gjestebj flagged six events that "cause the most problems" in town, including the MS Walk, MS Cape Getaway, the Cohasset Triathlon, the Kids' Triathlon, the Hubbards Fun Run, the Three-Beach Minimum, and the McCourt Foundation Bike Ride for Alzheimer's.

While the Road Race is also a "big event," it's "taken care of," said Gjestebj.

Quigley readily gave her approval for the Road Race, stating that she appreciated "the completeness of the [application] form. It's perfect... We might hold it up as an example to some others," Quigley said, adding, "I think of any of our events, the Road Race is a true Cohasset event. The proceeds go back to Cohasset... In my mind, this is our premiere event."

The selectmen approved the Road Race, as well as the triathlon last month, contingent upon of sign-offs from the police and fire chiefs.

Quigley said that while she had no problem approving event dates pending insurance certificates and sign-offs, "It's something we need to address" moving forward.

Quigley also said last month that she wanted to have a larger-scale discussion on events in general, which ended up taking place Tuesday night.

The board launched into a lengthy discussion on the event form itself, which asks for sign-offs from department heads, including the police and fire chiefs, along with an insurance certificate. It became clear during both the Triathlon and Road Race discussions that the insurance certificate cannot be issued until 30 days before an event, while some of the applications come in as early as six months ahead of time.

Town Manager Chris Senior suggested the selectmen determine a "threshold" for what level they would like to make their approval. He wondered if "people should come forward to reserve dates in advance" before completing the rest of the event form.

This creates a kind of "chicken and egg" problem for the board.

"We can't really approve a date if we don't know what's involved," for an event, said Quigley.

Quigley also stated during the meeting that while an events committee could help look at the bigger picture, "it's really the responsibility of this board to decide what we want. What are our priorities?"

While Town Hall staff can assist with completing the application, Quigley said the onus should be on the applicant to get the various sign-offs required. Senior said that he didn't want applicants to have to go door to door seeking signatures, or for the "chiefs to have to stop their business because someone shows up with an event application."

Fire Chief Robert Silvia said that the best process is

for organizations to arrange meetings with police, fire, the Department of Public Works, and other relevant departments ahead of time. Silvia said that the department heads typically have a post-event meeting after major events like the Triathlon or Road Race to discuss "the good, the bad and the ugly" and what can be approved upon next time.

"In my experience, [this] saves a lot of headaches," said Silvia, using the recent Hollywood movie shoot in town as an example.

While it was only a one-time thing, when Quincy-based production company wanted to film some scenes from the upcoming Disney film "The Finest Hours" in Cohasset, location scouts from the company reached out to town officials.

"Prior to filing the application they requested meetings and we went through all the logistics," said Silvia. "When they brought the application to town hall, most of the dirty work had been done, the timelines were laid out, the procedures had been addressed, and it was not up to staff to deal with; all parties that had to weigh in had weighed in."

In the meantime, the selectmen voted a temporary moratorium, with no specified end date, to work on an "updated policy and event application process," said Kennedy, and in the interim "will only review events previously approved and held in town."

*Look for more on the issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.*

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### FOOTBALL

#### Commemorative section to honor Super Bowl champs

The Cohasset Skippers are Super Bowl champs and the Mariner plans to celebrate the home team's victory with a special commemorative section that will be inserted in the newspaper's Dec. 26 issue.

Make sure to pick up your copy when it hits the stands next week.

### YOUTH LACROSSE

#### Registration

Registration for Cohasset Youth Lacrosse opened November 1.

Grades 1-2 play primarily in town at same time each weekend.

Grades 3-8 play in spring travel lacrosse leagues. (South Shore Lacrosse League - Girls' league and Town Pride League - Boys' league) Be advised that after January 5 there will be a \$50 late fee and registration will close on January 16, 2015 due to league mandated roster submission and US Lacrosse registration deadline. For more information and to register visit [www.cohassetlacrosse.com](http://www.cohassetlacrosse.com).

### WINTER SPORTS

#### Schedule

**Friday, Dec. 19**  
**Wrestling**  
Home quad, 5:40 p.m.  
**Girls Basketball**  
at Carver, 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 20**  
**Swimming**  
Vs. Rockland (Quincy Lincoln-Hancock Pool), 10:30 a.m.  
**Boys Basketball**  
Vs. Carver, 5:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Dec. 22**  
**Swimming**  
At Duxbury, 4 p.m.  
**Wrestling**  
Tri at Hingham Vs. Hingham and Greater Lowell, 4 p.m.  
**Boys Basketball**  
At Abington, 6:30 p.m.  
**Girls Basketball**  
Vs. Abington, 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 27**  
**Wrestling**  
At Marshfield Tourney, 11 a.m.  
**Boys Hockey**  
Pembroke, at Connell Rink, 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Dec. 27**  
At Marshfield Tourney, 11 a.m.  
**Monday, Jan. 29**  
**Boys Basketball**  
Vs. Upper Cape Reg., 6:30 p.m.  
**Girls Hockey**  
At Quincy, 8:10 p.m.

### BOYS HOCKEY

## Mix of old and new

New coaches bring tons of experience to bench

By William Wassersug  
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It will be a mix of old and new when rookie head coach, Phil Mahoney, gets behind the Cohasset High hockey bench for the 2014-2015 season.

On the Skipper staff is Massachusetts High School Hockey Coach Hall of Fame member and longtime Weymouth coach, Bob Donovan, former Hull head coach Mike O'Donnell, and veteran youth and club coach John Durkin.

On the ice, the Skippers hope to feature a balanced offensive attack paced by captain Jeff Powers and fellow seniors Adam Benson

and Curtis Golden.

They will be joined by Junior Kyle O'Brien and Sophomores Cole Joslin, Thomas Durkin, and Brad Winn.

The Cohasset defense wants to stress accountability at both ends of the ice and will look to the leadership of captain Michael Lund and returning

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Cohasset goalie Liam McHugh makes a save during the Skippers' 2-2 tie with Scituate, Saturday night at Hobomock Arena. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

### BOYS BASKETBALL

## Off to a running start

Hoopsters open league schedule Saturday

By William Wassersug  
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Success is nothing new to the Cohasset boys basketball team.

In recent seasons they have been to the Garden, run deep into the playoffs regularly and are coming off a 20-2 season.

Satibility is one reason for the success.

The Skippers return coach Bo Ruggiero to the bench, coming off a season where he was named the South Shore League Coach of the Year, and the Mass Basketball Coaches Association's Division 4 Coach

of the Year.

Along the way the Skippers had a 17-game win streak and finished 15-1 in the South Shore League and were undefeated at home.

I the six years he's been at Cohasset, Ruggiero has a 102-38 record

That said, the past is the past, and the new season will take care of itself.

For Ruggiero, the challenge will be how to get the most from a team that lost four starters, including three South Shore League All-Stars, to graduation.

Joe Buckley, Rocco Laugelle, Henry Brown and Chris Haggerty all graduated. To add to the mix, three-year letterman Jack Chamberlain is also gone with an injury.

That leaves the Skippers

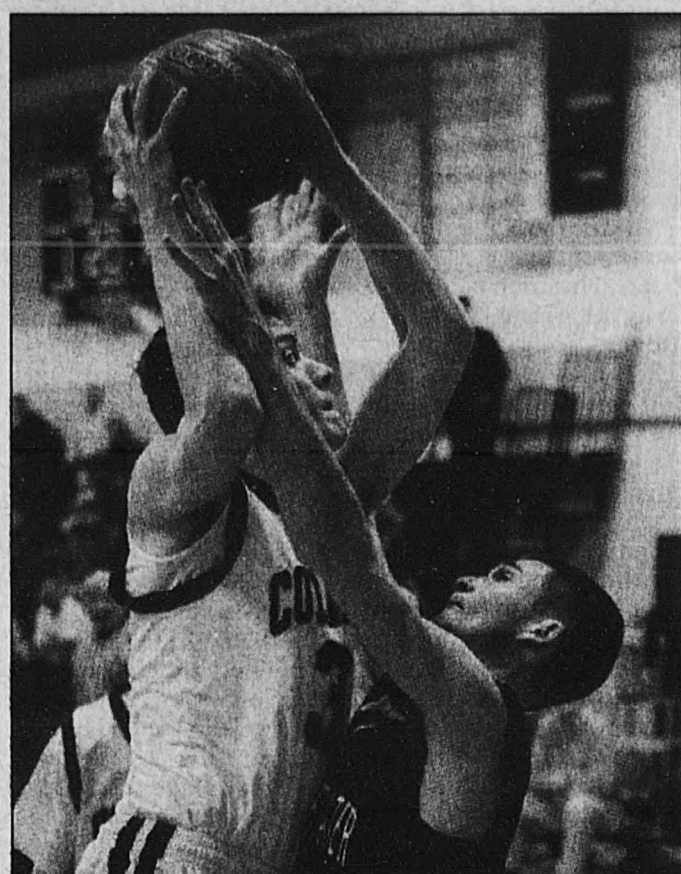
with a senior-laden, but a bit inexperienced crew.

"Losing Jack Chamberlain for the season is terrible," Ruggiero said. "He worked his butt off."

On the positive side, Ruggiero is excited about his senior class.

"We have four outstanding seniors who all started with the practice squad," Ruggiero said. "Harrison Martin is a six-foot forward. He's the younger brother of our former star Dan Martin. Harrison came off the bench last year. We're looking for him to lead us in a number of categories. He's also a leader off the court. Harrison is a basketball player. He works at it. Over the years he has worked hard

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Cohasset's Harrison Martin is expected to lead the Skippers in several categories this season. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

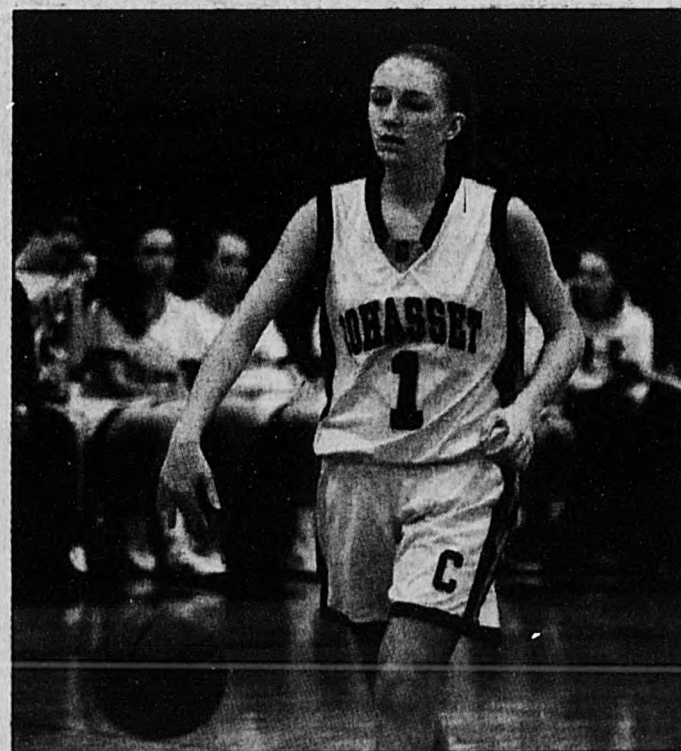
## Starting in style

Girls win first two games

By Mark Ducharme  
Correspondent

Cohasset girls basketball coach John LeVangie looks at the first month of the season as a time to build confidence.

The Skippers coach has to be pleased the way that his team started the season with a 53-33 non-league win at home against



Cohasset's Emily Rosano is back for her junior year. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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### WRESTLING

## Solid start at Scituate

Grapplers second at opening tournament

When it comes to Cohasset sports, there often isn't much time to rest between sports, due to the fact that teams are just that good - and that was the case for the wrestling team as they opened their season Saturday, just a week after the football team played in the MIAA Division 6 Super Bowl.

No problem. Even with the short rest, Cohasset finished second at the first annual six-team Scituate tourney.

Cohasset had a short week to prepare, getting the Super Bowl football players ready for wrestling competition.

"I thought we wrestled well considering the quick turnaround, with the majority of the team being football players," veteran coach Torin Sweeney said. "Cohasset placed a

wrestler in every weight class and in some weight classes two wrestlers."

Often in early season tournaments, two wrestlers can be entered in one weight class per team.

At 106 lbs sophomore Danny Varney took second place.

At 113, freshman Daniel Durkin picked up his first two varsity wins and took fourth place.

At 120, freshman Mike

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## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Pat Federle ★★

*"It really had the potential to turn the game around," he said. "Pat makes that unbelievable save and we come down and score, boom, boom, boom and all of a sudden you're thinking we've reversed the momentum... He tried his best to save the day for us," he said. We didn't come out with the kind of teamwork effort that we've been playing with. He made a couple of unbelievable saves. That 1-0 halftime deficit could have been two or three. He was standing on his head to keep us in it."*

Cohasset coach Jim Willis

Pat was outstanding during the regular season and in the playoffs as the Skipper battled to the Div. 4 South Sectional Finals. In that game, a 2-1 loss to Archbishop Williams, Federle did everything imaginable to keep his team in the game. Federle was named a League All-Star.



Pat Federle  
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## HOCKEY

# Toros claim final Legends playoff spot

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme  
Correspondent

The Fall Season playoffs are set for the South Coastal Men's Hockey League on Sunday night at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

Tom Dromey scored a second period power play goal and netminder Ken Menkello made it stand up as the Toros held on for a 1-0 win over the Stingers to claim the last playoff spot in the Legends Div. The Toros will play the top-seeded Sharks, who got goals from Bill Sawtelle of Pembroke and Marshfield's Tim Cruz in their 2-0 win over the Saints. Hanover's Greg Smith recorded the shutout.

The other Legends Div. semifinal matchup will be

between the Saints and the Whalers. The Whalers got two goals from Harry Mathews, a goal each from Bill McMahon and Skip Tufts both of Scituate and Pembroke's Chuck Morrison in their 5-0 win over the Crusaders. Joe Alibrani recorded the shutout for the Whalers.

Jeff Gauthier tied the game with 3:23 left in regulation and Don Studley of Norwell scored the only goal in the shootout as the to-seeded Maple Leafs tuned up for the Classics Div. playoffs with a come from behind, 6-5 win over the Bruins.

Joe McCafferty and Jim Bristol both added two goals each for the Leafs, who will play the Rangers in the semifinals.

Pembroke's Tom Hickie scored two goals, Mike Martin, John Zimmer of Marshfield and Mike Fay added a goal each for the Bruins.

The Rangers were defeated by the Canadiens, 4-1 in their final regular season game. Tom Powers and Cohasset's Tim Curran both had a goal and an assist each for the Canadiens, who will play the Red Wings in the semifinals. Bob McCabe and Mike Fahie both of Pembroke had a goal each for the Canadiens while Rick Stevens scored for the Rangers in the game.

Kevin Cote scored two goals, Marshfield's Ron DiCecca, Brian Hurcombe of Pembroke, Steve Perkins and Patrick Kennedy added a goal and an assist each in the Red Wings, 7-3 win over the Black Hawks.

Scott Mondeau also scored for the Wings, Paul Lyons of Pembroke, Abington's Jim Marcella and Tim South Coastal Hockey League roundup Fallon had a goal each for the Black Hawks. Mike Murray of Norwell had two assists.

## GIRLS HOOPS

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Dennis-Yarmouth, followed by a 47-43 win over Nauset.

There is one thing that Cohasset has going for them this year.

"Our speed is a big advantage for us," said LeVangie.

There were plenty of good things for Cohasset to build off in the win as they will have three South Shore League teams on the schedule for the rest of the month.

Cohasset has games with Abington and Carver left in December.

"You want to do well in December," said LeVangie. "If you do well it can build

quite a bit of confidence. The Dennis-Yarmouth win was a good one for us. We have a fairly young team. We are a smaller team without one of taller and better players in the lineup."

Cohasset was without one of its veteran captains, 5-10 center Alexa Bleicken, who is injured and is due back at the start of January.

They were able to get balanced scoring from the group that played in the game.

The Rosano twins and point-guard Kerry Dunn combined for 33 points in the three junior guard attack for Cohasset.

Meg Rosano led Cohasset with 13 points, Emily Rosano scored 11 and Dunn, who

missed all of last year with an injury scored nine in her return.

Senior captain Meg Fitzgerald and junior Kyle Burke rounded out the starting five for Cohasset in opening night.

"We also had a freshman come off the bench and give us nine points," said LeVangie.

M.C. Crumley came off the bench in her varsity game and the freshman scored nine points.

The Skippers have depth with senior captain Isabel McCarthy.

The big thing for the team is focus.

"We are going to take things one week at a time," said LeVangie.

## BOYS HOOPS

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to make himself a player."

At the point, Ruggiero will look to Teddy Craven to have a big impact.

"Teddy Craven is a fourth-year varsity player," Ruggiero said. "He played JV in his sophomore year and last year he was Rocco's backup. He was mentored by the previous point guard. He'll be the floor general. I'm looking for him to be more of a scorer this year."

Craven was a member of Cohasset's soccer team.

Another soccer star who is expected to make big contributions is Pat Federle, who checks in at 6'3".

Federle, the Cohasset Mariner Athlete of the Month for November, was the goalie on the pitch, and he'll be at forward on the basketball court.

"Pat Federle was a starter last year and he'll start this year," Ruggiero said. "He'll have to be consistent to be a dominant player. He's got good size and good jumping ability. He's had some very good games. Now he needs to be consistent with that."

Another 6'3" senior is Jack Hoffman.

Jack Hoffman has toiled away at being a varsity player," Ruggiero said.

"He'll be a varsity starter and contributor this year. He's got an athletic body. He runs and jumps well. I'm pleased with his athletic improvement."

Senior Cole Morrison is another senior who could see playing time when he returns from an injury in January.

The junior class has solid players as well, including Alex Norton.

"Alex Norton is a 6'2" junior," Ruggiero said. "He's been with the varsity since he was a freshman. His sophomore year he got all his game experience at the JV level. He's an athlete and at 195 he brings some bulk to the program."

One thing that doesn't change is style. As always, Ruggiero plans to run, run, run.

It won't be easy though. "We'll continue to run the ball and play up tempo," he said. "However with a small bench this year, our starting five will have to be an iron five until we can develop some players."

When it comes to size, the tallest Skipper will be the youngest

Freshman Chase Bomeisler has looked good in the early going.

"Chase is a 6'5" freshman," Ruggiero said. "I'm pleasantly surprised with his improvement in just two weeks. He's gone from practicing one time a week with the travel team to starting for Alex Norton (who was on the football team and played in the Super Bowl, but hadn't practiced basketball yet due to a knee injury). Fortunately he's got a great attitude and he's learning quickly. He was thrown right into the fire. Only three players, Robbie Mahoney, Robert Jones and Shane Haggerty have been starters for me as freshmen. He's gone from the eighth-grade to starting. Chase has a lot of upside."

Liam O'Connell is expected to be the team's backup point guard.

"Liam O'Connell, all 5'6" of him will be Teddy's backup," Ruggiero said. "He was on the JV last year. He's spunky, and as he progresses he'll mature quickly."

Another player Ruggiero loves to have is junior Nick Rosen, a 6'3" junior.

"Nick Rosen is absolutely what you want in a competitive kid," he said. "He was cut from his youth team. He didn't make the JV as a sophomore, then was called up at the end of the year. He's gone from a kid who didn't make the team to a kid who will help us."

Chris Hanke will come off the bench and see more time as he practices and

works on his game.

Juniors Chris Norton and J.P. Adams are on the varsity and will see lots of time playing for the JV, while freshmen Sam Lelio and Tommy Carrabes will contribute on the practice squad.

Ruggiero feels that his team will get better and better as the season goes on.

"I have four seniors who have been around," he said. "There are four brand new starters, but our kids know the system. They're fundamentally sound, but they don't have big-time experience. Barring injury, we can improve as the year goes on. A few kids have really worked hard to become better basketball players. We have tremendous leadership from four seniors. We'll enjoy what we do. We run, shoot and defend and enjoy the experience."

On the bench, the Skippers have plenty of leadership from the coaching staff.

Along with Ruggiero, veteran assistants Dick Lawless and Jim Willis are back, and former player John Maher just joined as an assistant after he graduated college.

The power-behind the scenes is Christian Cunnie, the team's manager, who has been a huge part of Cohasset's program the past season.

Cohasset opened the season Saturday with a 72-26 win over Rising Tide Charter.

Next up is the league opener against Carver, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. They'll then head to Abington, Dec. 23.

After that, Cohasset will play three non-league games at Avon, Dec. 27, and home against Cape Cod Regional, Dec. 29. The team will start the 2015 season with a home game against Southeast Regional, Jan. 2 at 6:30 p.m.

The State Tournament starts Tuesday, Feb. 24.

## WRESTLING

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Nolan took second. In 126-pound action, freshman Jake Koncius took third.

At 132, sophomore Drew Skolnick placed third and junior Wyatt Dominguez took fourth. A

The Skippers continued with solid performances as sophomore Xander Schubert finished fourth at 138.

In the 145 division,

freshman Grant Guempel took third, while at 152 junior Cole Sullivan also finished third.

Junior Nick Hall rebounded from football quickly and won the crown in the 160 division with three impressive pins.

At 170, junior Luke O'Brien took third place, at 180, senior Hayes Keniley took first place with a pin in the finals, and at 195, returning State Champ Matt Froio won the championship with

an impressive 3-0 victory over Scituate's Mark Gentile.

The match of the night earned Froio, who was recently named the South Shore League's Football Player of the Year, won the Most Outstanding Wrestler award voted by the coaches.

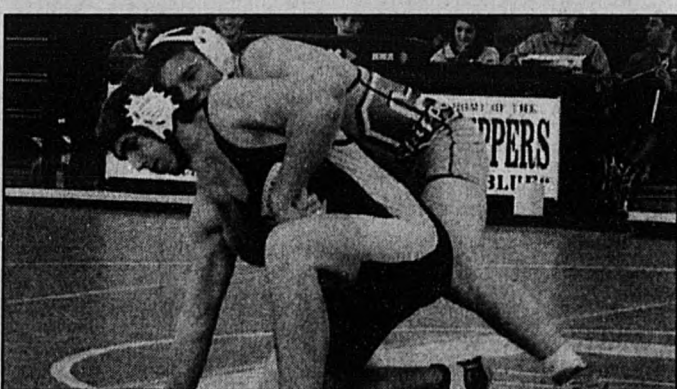
At 220, senior Nick Tet-reault took second place.

A number of wrestlers earned their first varsity win, including freshman Cal Osten, junior Conor

Naughton, senior Jake Johnson, sophomore Vincenzo Kulturides, and junior John Clay.

Cohasset faced a stacked BC High team Wednesday, losing 46-29.

Today, Cohasset will take on Silver Lake, Oliver Ames and 2014 Sectional Finalist Somerset, in what Sweeney described as four very challenging matches for this relatively young Skipper team.



Cohasset senior Matt Froio, shown here in action against Hanover last season, won Saturday's Most Outstanding Wrestler award at the Scituate Tournament. He wrestled at 190. COURTESY/FILE PHOTO

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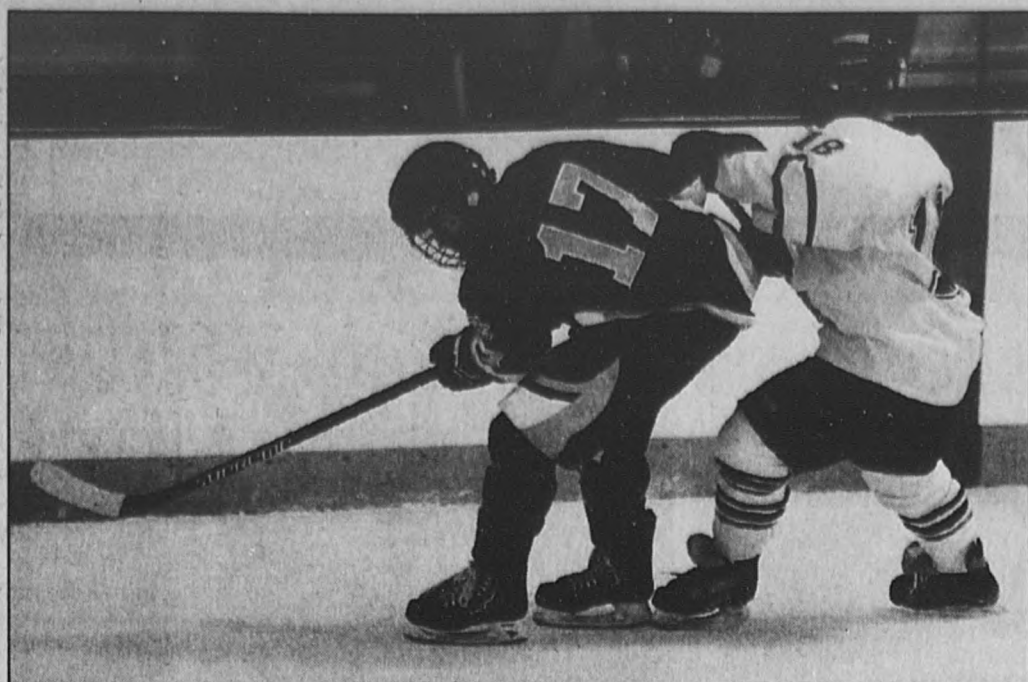
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Cohasset's Aidan McHugh chases the puck Saturday night.



Cohasset's Cole Joslin takes a shot Saturday night against Scituate.

## HOCKEY

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starters, junior Matt Legge and sophomore Michael Cohen.

Newcomers, senior Tucker Ambrose, sophomores Aidan McHugh and Joe Campedelli, and freshman Kyle Ferreira, will also help the Skippers' defensive effort.

Junior Liam McHugh takes over the full time goaltending duties and has the potential to make a huge difference for the team.

For Mahoney, one thing that won't be a problem is familiarity, as he is a long-time staff member with the football and lacrosse teams.

That showed when he opened his tenure with a 2-2 tie against Scituate, Saturday night at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

"I overlap with so many of the players in both football and lacrosse that it didn't seem too strange to be standing behind a hockey bench as opposed to a sideline," Mahoney said of his first game leading the Skippers. "And, we have a

staff with over 50 years of coaching experience so I felt that we were well organized and prepared, despite the shortened timeline we operated under."

The Skippers led 2-0 in the opener before Scituate rallied for the tie.

Mahoney said the team gave a strong effort in the game.

"As a staff, we were very impressed with the overall effort of the team," Mahoney said. "We were shorthanded due to injury and had minimal time to practice with our line combinations, but the kids stepped up and battled the entire game."

One player who had an excellent outing was goalie Liam McHugh.

"While it's hard to single out one individual from what I considered to be a great team effort, you can't overlook the performance of junior goaltender Liam McHugh," Mahoney said. "He is an intense competitor and played with tremendous poise while making 35 saves. We are a new staff with new systems and inevitably, there

will be breakdowns and mistakes along the way. We will need Liam to play at a very high level all year and he certainly answered the call against Scituate."

On the ice this season, Mahoney plans to use speed and toughness as a weapon.

"We want the team to play a tough, physical style of hockey that utilizes their speed," he said. "We aren't blessed with great numbers and need to be smart in our approach to the game. Pressure the puck at all times, be accountable at both ends of the ice, and stay out of the penalty box."

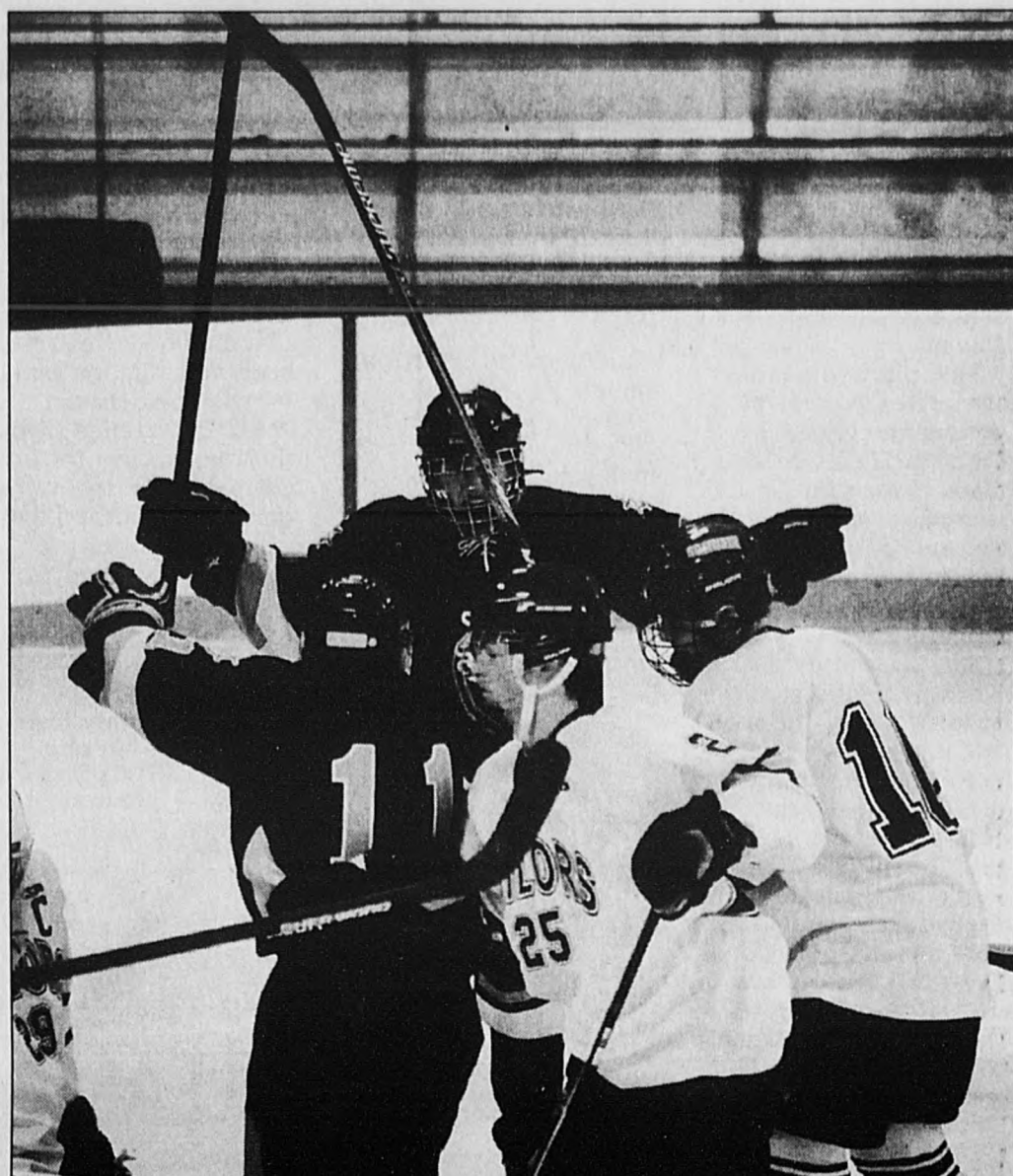
In the Scituate game, Cohasset showed some toughness in a chippy, physical game where neither team backed down from tough hits."

As far as competition goes, Mahoney feels his team will compete, but expects a tough battle.

"Cohasset hopes to challenge for South Shore League supremacy right away, but realizes that all roads to the title run through Norwell," Mahoney said.



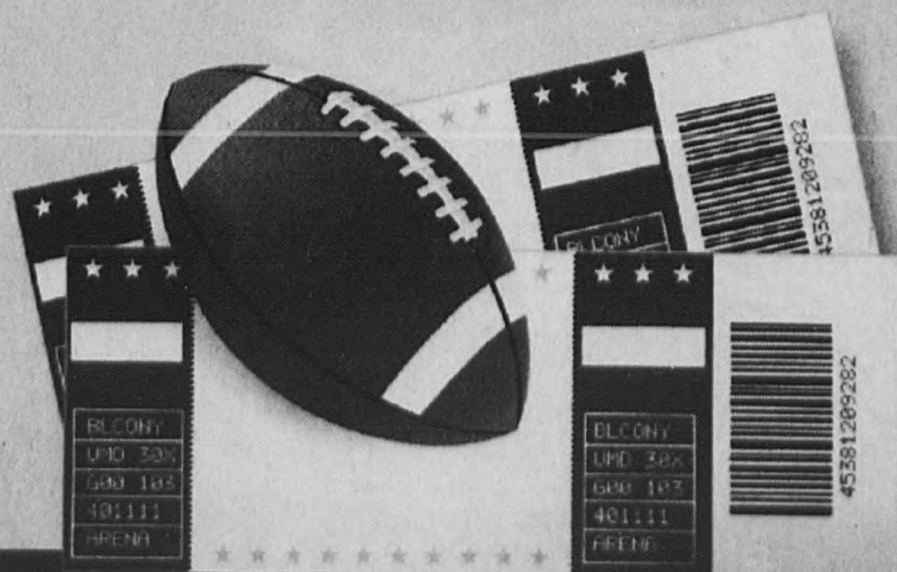
Cohasset players celebrate a Curtis Golden goal against Scituate on Saturday night. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Curtis Golden (11) celebrates one of his two goals against Scituate, Saturday night.

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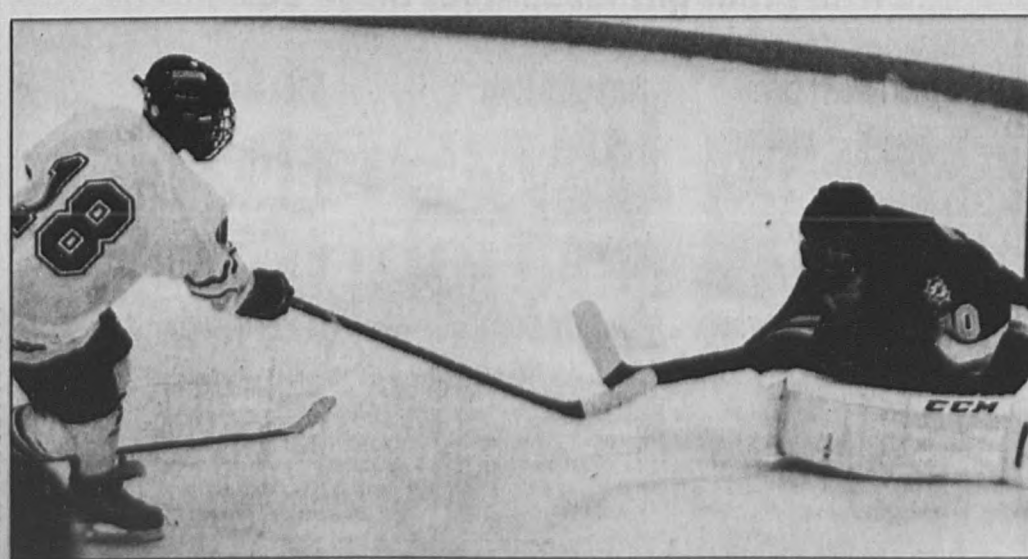


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Curtis Golden scored twice for the Skippers on Saturday night.



Cohasset's Liam McHugh makes a save on a Matt Loud shot. Saturday.



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### CONSERVATORY

## Morin performs at Carnegie Hall

South Shore Conservatory (SSC) congratulates nine of their students who recently won awards in their respective age divisions of the 11th Annual Russian Music Competition, which was held at Steinert Hall in Boston.

This prestigious competition is sponsored by the New Jersey Talented Young Musicians Association, with auditions held in both New Jersey and Massachusetts. Participating students must perform a memorized original selection of any Russian - Soviet composer. The length of the selection is dependent upon the age of the student.

First place winners are invited to perform their winning piece at Carnegie Hall, second place winners are invited to perform at Lincoln Center, while third place winners are invited to perform at a select Massachusetts venue.

SSC piano students Karen Ji of Hingham, Miles Morin of Cohasset, and Reagan George of South Easton, all students of SSC piano instructor HuiMin Wang of Norwell, took first place and performed at Carnegie Hall. Second place winners in their divisions, Ina Cui of Norwell, a Wang piano student, and Ava Hosea of Hanover, a violin student of SSC string faculty member Aleksandra Labinska, performed their



2014 Russian Competition Instructor HuiMin Wang with student Miles Morin of Cohasset at Weill Recital Hall, Carnegie Hall. COURTESY PHOTO

winning pieces at Lincoln Center.

Third place winners in their divisions, SSC piano students Aiden Cui of Norwell, Renee Han of Braintree, Amelia Jiang-Yu of Hingham, and Molly Ryan of Scituate, all four of them Wang's students, performed their winning pieces at First Parish Church in Watertown.

"We are so proud of these students and their teachers. It takes hard work and dedication to prepare for such a specialized competition," said SSC President Kathy Czerny. "They truly deserve the all recognition they have received. It's quite an accomplishment."

For more information about SSC programs, visit [www.sscmusic.org](http://www.sscmusic.org).

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### COMMUNITY SERVICE

## Pitching in for Toys for Tots

Cohasset Elder Affairs and the South Shore Community Center have been working together to assist the Cohasset Police Department with their annual Toys for Tots campaign. The toys were donated by staff and those who attend programs at Elder Affairs and the Community Center.

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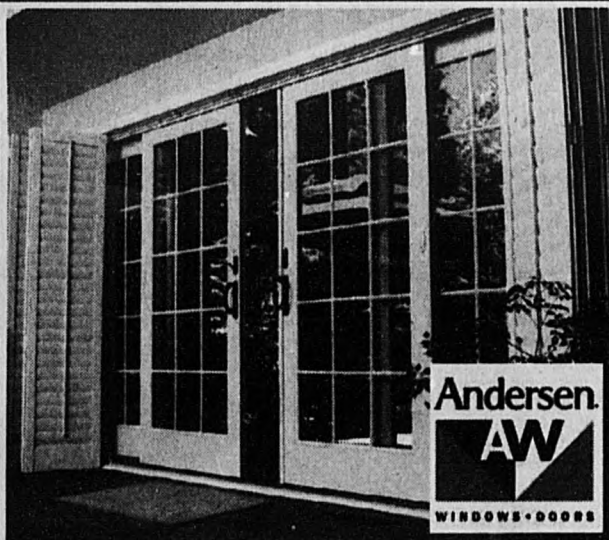


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DEC. 21

# Lessons and Carols service

A Service of Lessons and Carols will be presented at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21. The service will feature music of the Advent and Christmas season sung by their Adult Choir, and will be presented in the traditional format of music as well as hymns and readings from Scripture.

"This service has a long history," says Choir Director John Whiteside. "In England, where the Anglican Church originated, Men and Boys Choirs were formed to sing all music in the church." In the 18th

**"This service has a long history. In England, where the Anglican Church originated, Men and Boys Choirs were formed to sing all music in the church."**

Choir Director John Whiteside

century, as the Industrial Revolution changed the order of society, choirs were formed in the new industrial cities "primarily to give the young men something to do, that would help keep them off the streets and out of trouble." Thus the Service of Lessons and Carols in the form we know it today

was born.

The service will feature music by a number of well-known composers, including J. S. Bach, Ralph Vaughan Williams and John Rutter, and will feature a very popular work by the contemporary composer Morten Lauridsen, O magnum mysterium. The music is designed to

reflect the readings that precede it, and the readings follow the story of the birth of Jesus from prophecy through his birth, as outlined in the Old and New Testaments.

"Nothing beats a service like this for giving us the Christmas Spirit," says Whiteside, "and we hope that the people who attend enjoy both the music and the beauty of the place where it is sung." The service is open to the public. St. Stephen's Church is located off the Cohasset Common at 16 Highland Avenue. There is plenty of off-street parking available at the Town Hall Parking Lot.

DON'T MISS THIS

## Gift ideas at Cohasset Historical Society

The Cohasset Historical Society has a variety of items available for sale for your local Cohasset history buff.

They have the three volumes of the "Narrative History of Cohasset," two books with short stories about Cohasset, a book of self-guided tours around town, and the "The Origins of Cohasset" on the geology of town and the Konohassit Indians. They also have "Images of America: Cohasset".

There are two different prints available of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse and note cards of The Pratt Building at Christmastime. The Cohasset Town Flag is available for purchase also through the Historical Society.

The Cohasset Historical Society is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and can be reached at 781-383-1434 or at cohassethistory@yahoo.com.rico

### REGISTRATION

## Community Center Nursery School

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School announces applications for the 2015-2016 are available at the Nursery School and the Community Center offices. All families on the South Shore are eligible to apply. The registration process is based on a lottery system.

All applications are due back to the Nursery School Office by Jan. 31. Included in the envelope should be a copy of the child's birth certificate and a \$100 registration fee. Application envelopes should be clearly marked "Nursery

School Registration."

The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 1, and acceptance letters will be sent via mail the following week.

South Shore Community Center Nursery School offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of children age 3 to 5. The morning programs run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Afternoon programs are from 12:30 to 3 p.m. There are many extended day options for children enrolled in our school including lunch bunch, yoga, art, gym, computer

and sports.

Our youngest program, The Nursery Program is for children who will be three years old by Nov. 1. The Pre-Kindergarten Program is for children who will be four by Nov. 1. We also offer a very special Enrichment Program for those children who have already had two years of school. This program is designed for older fours and fives whom are looking for a challenging year before they enter kindergarten.

Our Nursery School has observation mirrors in each classroom so please feel free

to call the 781-383-0036 to set up a tour to see all of the wonderful things that occur in our program. If you have any questions or would like to set up an appointment to meet the director, call Ann Madden at 781-383-0036. The director can also be reached by e-mail at amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com.

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School is licensed by The Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care and is located at 3 North Main Street in Cohasset Village.

DEC. 21

## Christmas Blues service offered

While many are whistling Christmas carols, sipping eggnog, and gearing up for holiday parties, many of us find the holidays especially difficult. Some may be grieving loved ones, memories, or personal losses. Others may be dreading the annual family gathering and the stressful emotions they sometimes generate. Still others may be anticipating the disappointment of unrealized hopes and expectations.

St. Stephen's is offering a special service on Sunday, Dec. 21, at 5 p.m. for all those in the community who are struggling with the holidays because of personal loss, grief, or the "Christmas blues."

The service of

Christmas Loss, Christmas Light "is a quiet and contemplative way of recognizing how difficult this time of year can be," said the Rev. Margot Critchfield, rector of St. Stephen's. "It's a service that creates a very sacred and safe space in which to acknowledge our feelings of sadness, loss and grief -- while anticipating the coming Light of Christmas."

Christmas Losses, Christmas Light is open to everyone in the community, regardless of where they are on their faith journey.

St. Stephen's Church sits up on the hill in the village, at 16 Highland Avenue. For more information, call 781-383-1083 or go to: ststephenscohasset.org.

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JAN. 13

## Community Center annual meeting

In accordance with Article V, Section I of the bylaws, notice is hereby given to the members of

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### SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CENTER

## Two holiday programs offered

The South Shore Community Center is offering two holiday programs this December. There is limited availability so call now at 781-383-0088 to register or you can go online at: [www.southshorecommunitycenter.com](http://www.southshorecommunitycenter.com).

**Mom's Morning Out:** for children ages 3 to 5 held at the SSCC on Dec. 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Need time for holiday shopping? Each day involves free play, crafts, story time and much, much more. Children must bring a peanut/seafood free lunch, snack and drink. The price is \$40 per day/\$80 for both days and a half off discount for sibling attending same days.

**Gymnastics, Sports and More:** for boys and girls ages 4 to 10 held at the SSCC on Dec. 29, 30 and 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join Ruthann and staff for three fun filled days of gymnastics, sports, bowling and more. Children must bring a peanut/seafood free lunch, snack and drink. The price is \$108 for members and \$117 for nonmembers and a half off discount for siblings attending same days.

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Thank you again for a great 2014 and we look forward to working with you and our town leaders in 2015 to expedite moving Cohasset Elder Affairs to their new home and filling a now dark building with all of the bustling joy and promise that our senior community deserves.

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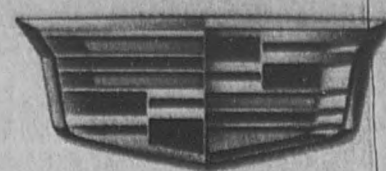
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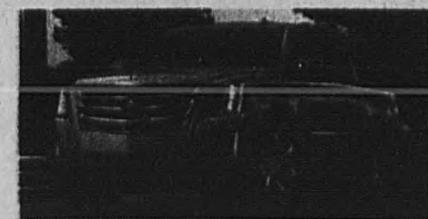
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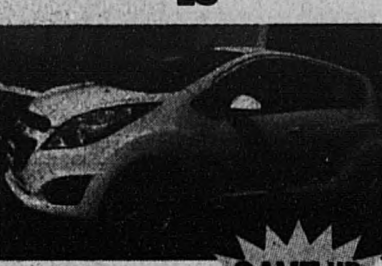
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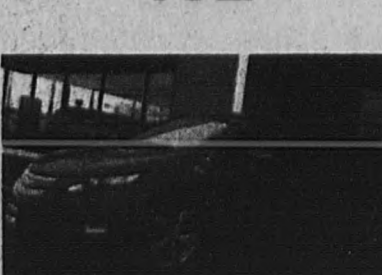
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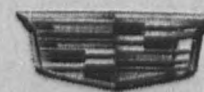
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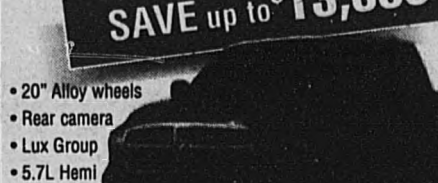
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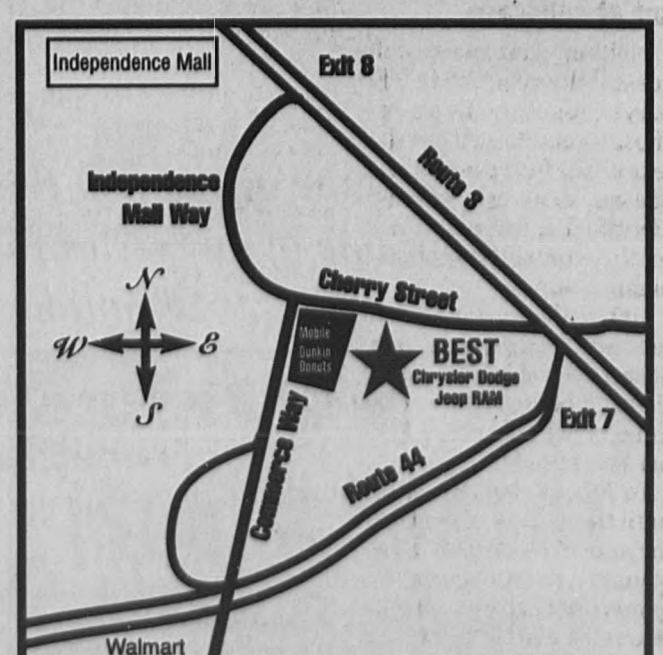


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# Mission accomplished

Inly students win World Peace Games

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World peace has been achieved, at least at the Inly School.

It took all eight weeks for students in two classrooms at the Montessori school to attain the namesake goal of the World Peace Games, a unique educational opportunity packed with an array of lessons from diplomacy to teamwork.

The accomplishment didn't come easy. There was a nuclear spill to clean up, an infectious disease to eradicate, a series of other crises and a secret saboteur with seemingly endless schemes.

In Bruce Frost's classroom, the game came down to the final minutes of the school day. There was a last-minute trade agreement to sign and budgets to audit.

Cheers rang through the classroom when Frost made the announcement as parents started pulling up to pick up their kids: "Congratulations on reaching world peace."

Fifth-grader John Hull, 11, jumped around with his classmates in the excitement.

"I've never seen this much interaction," he said. "Everyone was willing to waste their own money in the cause of world peace and it was a great result."

## A rare opportunity

The World Peace Games is the invention of award-winning teacher John Hunter.

It is a hands-on political simulation that puts students in positions of power and lets them see the global community is connected and affected by economic, social and environmental crises.

That Inly students had a chance to compete is rare. When Inly's two upper elementary classes began the test in October, there were only 16 other games in progress worldwide, Cait Simmons, Inly's marketing director, said.

With combined classrooms featuring multiple grades, the school won't likely play the games for another three years, Frost said.

But they will be ready.

To prepare for the games, Head of School, Donna Milani Luther, and two teachers, Frost and Amanda Pillsbury, had to take World Peace Games Masters Training to learn how the game works and what it would take to bring it to Inly.

Then they had to make a game board for each class. Each consisted of four Plexiglass levels: space, sky, land and sea floor. Many game pieces were toys, such as Army men, or paper cut outs, like a black splat that represented an oil spill.

Every student in each class was given 22 crises and a role to play to resolve them.

There are military leaders, prime ministers, secretaries of state, treasurers, arms dealers, a World Bank, the United Nations, and a Weather God.

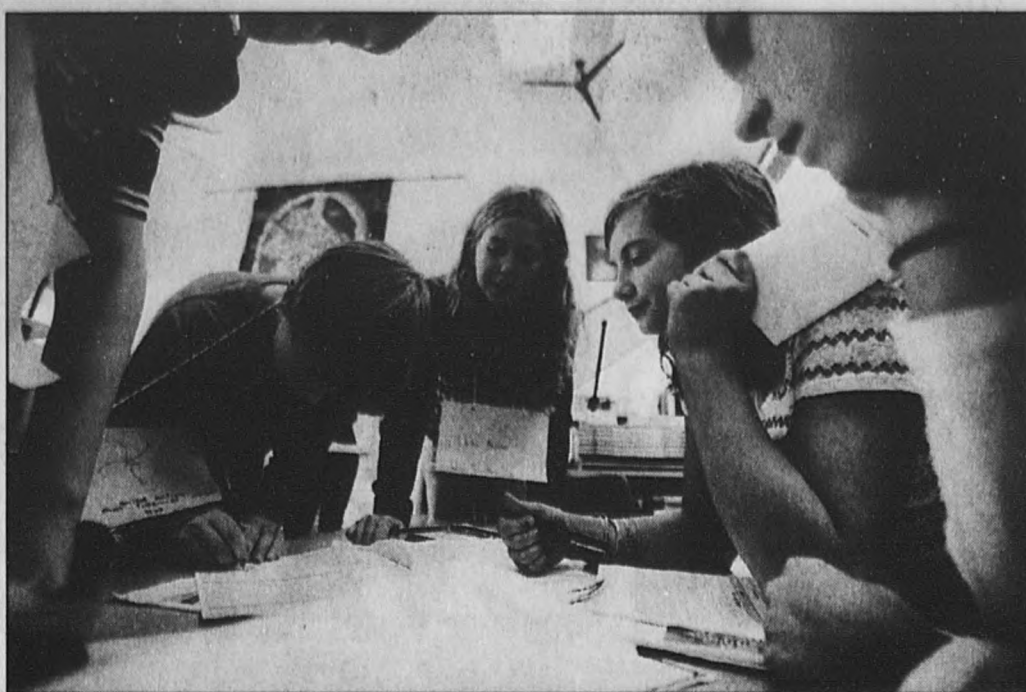
One of these students had a dual role, serving secretly as the saboteur who would try to throw the game off track through moves told to the teacher in confidence.

## Art of sabotage

Neither class successfully guessed the saboteur. In Pillsbury's class, Abby Digregorio chose to out herself as saboteur in one final power move. She was about to be correctly identified, a feat worth cash to the correctly guessing organization.

"It's really hard to be the saboteur because there's a lot of secrets you have to keep," she said, noting she even had to keep her role mum from her best friends.

In Frost's room, it wasn't until the game was over that the students learned their saboteur. At one point during the game, sixth-grader Yasmin Warsame had been accused, but no one could prove it. When she stood up to confess to her long-kept secret,



The Chief Financial Officer of the UN, John Hull drafts a resolution while Under Secretary of the UN Helen Orth (Hingham) and Secretary General of the UN Chole Vitali (Scituate) looks on during a round of negotiations.



Prime minister Frances Brisbane of PFA (Cohasset) and secretary of state Addison Crocker of PFA (Cohasset) celebrate after learning their last obstacle has been cleared, giving them a chance to attain their goal.



Vice President Ella Milani of the Arms Dealers (Norwell) shows her frustration towards her cabinet members, Jaylen Teixeira, president of the Arms Dealers of Middleboro and Josh Power, CFO for the Arms Dealers of Marshfield.

her peers were shocked.

The game was hard for Warsame, who also was the chief finance officer for the country called Peace For All.

"I'm trying to make the game better, but I'm also trying to make it worse," she said.

That included hurting her own country along the way to take any suspicion off her.

In the end, however, Warsame helped save the world more than she destroyed it.

While the final game day left just one crisis in Pillsbury's class, Frost's students had seven crises to resolve.

With careful planning and negotiation, the students were able to resolve most of them, but one, an infectious disease on an island, seemed near impossible to overcome.

Just as the game seemed lost, Frost announced he had a final move by the saboteur. The students groaned, but it wasn't what they expected.

The technology the saboteur used to create the infectious disease, Frost said, was used again, only this time to rid the world of it completely.

Peace was again within reach, and soon after, once every country's budget was proven higher than at the start, peace was achieved.

"It was really fun and it was unbelievable because we had a lot of crises at the end, but we ended up solving them," Warsame said.

## Lessons learned

The way to world peace, at least according to this game's rules, meant solving every crisis and increasing budgets above their starting amount.

Along the way, students learned lessons they can use both in and outside of school.

Sixth-grader Jake Monahan learned a lot from his role as chief finance officer of Hydroxia, a country in Frost's class.

"I think it was a good way to learn strategy and cooperate with other team members," he said. "There's a lot of math involved. It's a very academic game."

The students also learned to see a situation from other points of view, Monahan said. "Sometimes one solution for a problem isn't the best for everyone," he said.

Hull, a member of the UN, feels he has become a better problem solver and public speaker.

"I'm able to talk to a whole classroom of kids and act formally because that's what the World Peace Games is all about," he said.

Fifth-grader Wesley Fennell thinks he could have a future in finance after fitting so well into his role in Pillsbury's class as chief finance officer for the United Nations.

"I've learned mostly to persevere," he said. "It's hard learning the rules of professional people. These are professional jobs we're learning, so it gets complicated at times when you don't know what to do or need advice. I

have had a lot of fun doing this job and I feel I'd fit well into it."

Another of Pillsbury's students, fifth-grader Will Maxwell felt her confidence grow as the game progressed.

"I have to be a lot more of a delegate," she said, comparing her role as secretary general of the UN to her real self.

She found she had to be tough sometimes in her role, even if it meant standing up to a friend.

"You have to let that go for the good of the game," she said.

## Potential realized

The teachers involved enjoyed watching their students become fully immersed in the project as if it really was a game, not an educational lesson.

Pillsbury said she wasn't sure at the beginning if her class would achieve world peace. One country's first move included building an arsenal of weapons so they wouldn't be vulnerable to other countries.

Through the games, she said she was proud to see the students evolve and make sacrifices to reach peace.

"These were hard crises," she said. "They overlapped and intersected. They stuck with it."

The two classrooms made some of the same mistakes on their way to victory.

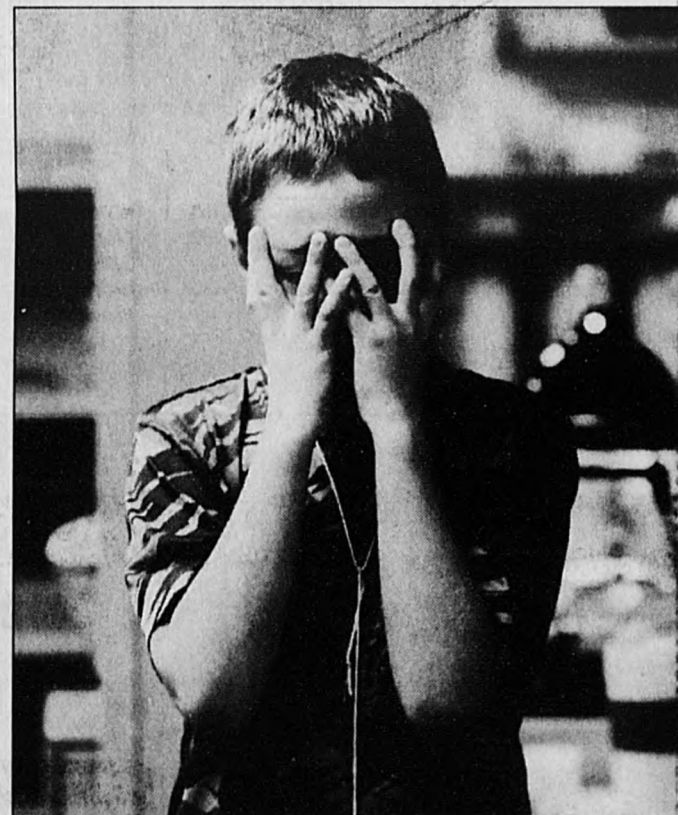
Frost noted his students had to learn the hard way about the risks of an instant



Kyle Gidman of Troopers (Hull) and Jayden Lee of Troopers (Hingham) react after hearing that another cabinet member defected to the Arms Dealers during the second to last game day.



Prime minister Marley Snyder of Kiwi Nation (Cohasset) and her secretary of state Haden Dali (Cohasset) raise their hand hoping to be called on by one of their classmates to disuade them from using a nuclear warhead to eradicate an island that has a disease during the second to last game day of the World Peace Game at the Inly School on Thursday, Dec. 4.



Secretary of State Peter Hunt of Krellic (and of Hanover) reacts after spinning the weather wheel and landing on subzero weather after ending his turn for his country.



The chief financial officer for the United Nations, Wesley Fennell, listens to ideas presented by cabinet members from the different nations during negotiations.



Jaylen Teixeira, president of the Arms Dealers of Middleboro, Josh Power, CFO for the Arms Dealers of Marshfield, and vice president Ella Millani of Norwell celebrates solving another crisis by doing the "dinosaur."

reaction and many started off playing as individuals instead of as a country or one worldwide team.

He was proud to see the complete turnaround at the end.

"I knew they had the potential in them, but it was still awesome to see it awakened," he said.

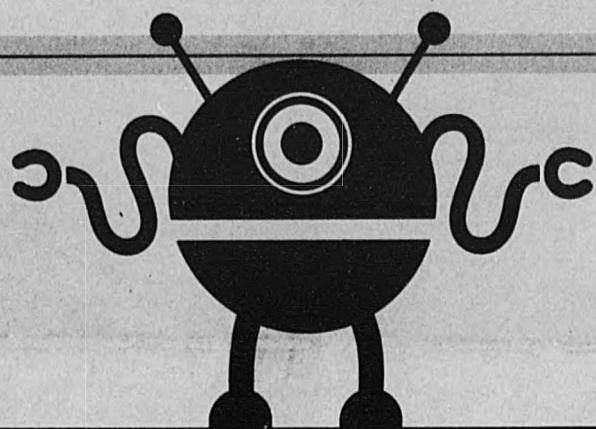
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## 'The Baking Bible,' by Rose Levy Beranbaum

Baker Rose Levy Beranbaum is back with all-new recipes for the best cakes, pies, tarts, cookies, candies, pastries, breads, and more. As is to be expected from the woman who's been called "the most meticulous cook who ever lived," each recipe is truly foolproof — with detail-oriented instructions that eliminate guesswork, "plan-aheads," ingenious tips and highlights for success. — *Houghton Mifflin Harcourt*

### TIP OF THE WEEK

#### Wintertime wining and dining

A nice glass of wine is the perfect finishing touch on a meal. Some things to keep in mind, for those who are just getting started with wine:

**Acidity:** Acidic wines pair well with rich, fatty foods, and can help minimize the briny flavors found in seafood. It's also important to know that salty foods don't do so well with acidic wines; the taste can be too overpowering.

**Sweetness:** While it may sound counterintuitive, sweet wines are typically matched with dishes that are even sweeter. A sweet wine also pairs well with tart flavors, toning down the mouth-puckering that a lemony dessert may induce.

**Bitterness:** Wines with heavy tannins tend to taste bitter, but you can balance that out with sweet dishes, or with grilled or blackened meats. A well-done steak goes great with a deep, bitter red wine, for example, and cheese is another ideal option for mellowing out bitterness and bringing out the fruity notes in your glass.

**Alcohol content:** If you're preparing a dish heavy on sugar or fat, you'll want to pair it with an alcohol with a higher alcohol content. Preparing a spicy dish? Stay away from wines with higher alcohol contents, as the alcohol can amplify the heat in an already-fiery entree.

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### EASY RECIPE

#### Brown Rice Frittata with Bacon and Edamame

- 1 cup brown rice
- 4 thick cut bacon slices, cut into ½-inch pieces
- 4 scallions, thinly sliced
- 1 cup frozen shelled edamame
- 6 eggs
- ¾ cup sour cream, divided
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Prepare rice according to package directions.

Saute bacon in skillet over medium heat until starting to crisp. Drain off bacon fat and add scallion whites and edamame to the bacon in the pan and saute 1 minute.

Add cooked rice, and saute 1 minute. In a bowl, whisk together eggs, ½ cup sour cream and salt. Add egg mixture to pan, swirling to distribute evenly. Cook undisturbed for 2-3 minutes. Then place pan in preheated oven until set in center, about 10 minutes.

Mix together scallion greens with remaining ¼ cup sour cream.

— *Family Features*

### FOOD QUIZ

Kuku is an omelet-like dish that comes from which country?

- A. Saudi Arabia
- B. South Africa
- C. India
- D. Iran

Answer below.

### WORD TO THE WISE

**Macerate:** To macerate something is to soften it by soaking it in liquid. Common liquids for macerating include citrus juice, wine, rum, brandy and balsamic vinegar. A good rule of thumb: 1 tablespoon of liquid per cup of fruit.

— *Cookthink*

### FOOD QUIZ ANSWER

D. Kuku is a Persian dish made with whipped eggs and various fillings.

# Raising the bar

## Raspberry cookie bars so simple, so good



By the editors of Relish Magazine

These old-fashioned squares, with raspberry jam and a buttery crust and crumbs, have been part of our bar cookie collection for years. It seems nearly every time we bake them, we make a small change. For this version, we wanted to make it easier to spread the jam and get the squares out of the pan.

For the jam, we emptied it into a bowl and whisked until it was smooth. Then it was easy to pour over the crust and spread with a small spatula.

To facilitate removing the cookies from the pan, after the pan cooled on the rack, we chilled it until the square was cold and firm. With the back of a wide spatula, we loosened the foil from the sides of the pan, lifted out the whole square and set it on a firm surface. Then with a sharp chef's knife, we cut the big square into individual pieces.

### Raspberry Crumb Squares

Makes 16

- Cooking spray
- 1 ¼ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- ½ cup packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup butter, softened and cut into small pieces
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- ½ cup sweetened flaked coconut
- 1 cup raspberry jam

Preheat oven to 350F. Coat a 9-inch square baking pan with cooking spray. Line bottom and sides with heavy-duty foil, letting edges extend over sides. Coat foil with spray.

Combine flour, oats and sugar in a mixing bowl. Add butter and beat at medium speed

until large crumbs form. Press 2 ½ cups crumbs evenly on bottom of pan. To remaining crumbs, add walnuts and coconut. Toss to combine.

Whisk jam in a medium bowl until pourable. Pour over crust and spread evenly. Sprinkle with walnut-coconut crumbs.

Bake 30 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool on wire rack. Refrigerate several hours to overnight until cold. Slide the back of a wide spatula between foil and pan. Lift the foil to remove from the pan. Place on a firm surface. Cut into squares with a chef's knife.

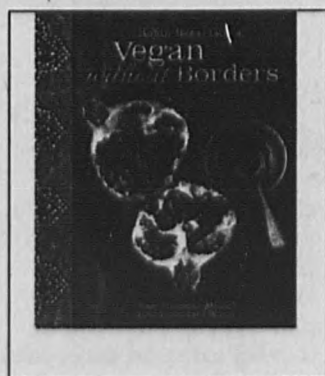
# Vegan, gluten-free version of Korean bibimbap

By Gail Ciampa  
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Today's recipe is not just meatless, it's vegan, gluten-free, quick and easy, though fun and a bit exotic.

It comes from a wonderful new book, "Vegan Without Borders: Easy Everyday Meals from Around the World," by Robin Robertson (Andrews McMeel, \$40), who has written more than 20 vegan cookbooks. She wrote this newest one to show fantastic flavors know no boundaries.

Her Vegetable Paella looks so wonderful, as does a 24-Hour Kimchi. The book includes recipes from all over the world,



and bibimbap, shared here, is from Korea.

It translates to "stirred or mixed rice" and features a variety of vegetables. Bibimbap is frequently served topped with a fried egg, which is obviously omitted from this vegan version. It is flavored with the spicy Korean chili

paste known as kochujang, which should be in the international/Asian section at any large grocery store.

"This dish is typically made with white sticky rice, but I prefer to use brown rice because it is more nutritious," writes Robertson.

### Bibimbap

Makes 4 servings

- 3 tablespoons kochujang paste (Korean chili paste)
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon dark sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon rice vinegar
- 1 teaspoon agave nectar
- 1 tablespoon grapeseed oil, or other neutral oil
- 1 large yellow onion, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded

and cut into matchsticks

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 cups shredded green cabbage
- 1 carrot, coarsely shredded
- 1 cup thinly sliced white or shiitake mushrooms
- 3 cups cooked brown rice
- ½ English cucumber, peeled and cut into matchsticks
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds

In a bowl, combine the kochujang paste, soy sauce, sesame oil, vinegar and agave. Stir to mix well. Set aside.

Heat the grapeseed oil in a large skillet or wok over medium-high heat. Add the onion, bell pepper and garlic and stir-fry for 2 minutes. Add the cabbage and carrots and stir-fry for 2 minutes longer. Stir in the

mushrooms and stir-fry for 1 minute, then add the reserved sauce and cook, stirring to coat. Add the cooked rice and cook, stirring, until well mixed and heated through.

To serve, spoon the rice and vegetable mixture into bowls and top with cucumber and sesame seeds. Serve extra kochujang sauce and soy sauce on the side.

From "Vegan Without Borders: Easy Everyday Meals from Around the World," by Robin Robertson, Andrews McMeel Publishing

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## COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

## Friday, Dec. 5

4:54 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, Country Condo, commercial fire alarm. A two story wood frame residential structure nothing showing at this time. No smoke or fire. Reached a keyholder. Command advised and requested a tech respond now to serve the panel.

5:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Cohasset Plaza. Keyholder enroute, system reset, working on the sprinkler system in the rear of the facility.

6:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Cohasset Plaza, fire investigation.

7:06 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, directed patrol.

7:11 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:38 a.m. **King St.**, directed patrol.

10:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, directed patrol.

10:46 a.m. **Doane St.**, medical aid.

1:45 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, medical aid.

2:11 p.m. **Doane St.**, fraud, identity theft.

2:45 p.m. **Pond St.**, Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, larceny report. Phone was just stolen, will meet in the front office of the high school. Caller has the find my phone app and would like to see an officer. Officer requesting Hingham be notified of a student transportation be stopped. Negative search of the area. Officer reports Union Street toward Boston. Briarfield Parkway at Willoby Milton has the bus. Item recovered.

3:24 p.m. **Cummings Highway-Mattapan**, police department investigation. Item recovered.

3:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic hazard. Caller reports a tire in the south bound lane just south of Hingham Lumber.

3:29 p.m. **N. Main St.**, medical aid.

4:56 p.m. **Linden Drive**, fire investigation. Sewer odor in a house; residual odor from earlier plumbing work.

5:03 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, traffic enforcement.

7:54 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

## Saturday, Dec. 6

12:39 p.m. **Pond St.**, Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, notification. 2014 Cohasset High School State Football Champions have entered town.

1:22 p.m. **King St.**, directed patrol.

4:04 p.m. **Arrowwood St.**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports that there are three cars at the end of the street. No homes are down there. Caller is concerned about possible illegal activity. Nothing showing, continuing to play area.

4:22 p.m. **Reservoir Road**, animal call. Passerby reports a large brown dog wandering the Arrowwood neighborhood all day.

6 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, community service; detail complete.

6:14 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive**, hit and run motor vehicle crash. No one was in vehicle-side damage, 2012 Black Toyota Highland, no injuries.

9:14 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, co alarm. Alarm company called back, reporting multiple alarms now sounding. Issue is with battery; technician en route.

## Sunday, Dec. 7

4:37 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, medical aid.

8:54 a.m. **N. Main St.**,

motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:22 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, medical aid.

11:30 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity. Environmental Police reports hearing what he believes to be shots fired in the woods adjacent to Wompatuck State Park. No hunting on Sunday. Officer reports noise sounds like it is coming from the Scituate Rod and Gun Club.

1:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, directed patrol.

3:06 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, fire investigation. Resident has a fire she put out on her own. Engine Co. reports they will be tied up on scene for a few minutes. All damaged items are outside the home. Thermal imaging camera shows no heat.

3:27 p.m. **Doane St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:14 p.m. **Sohler St.**, gas outside. Odor of gas coming from gate at the end of the driveway.

4:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Stop & Shop, medical aid. A 3-year-old male fell by the Christmas trees in parking lot.

5:55 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, civil matter. Ongoing parking issue with neighbor. Caller wanted it documented that his neighbor left a note on his car.

8:48 p.m. **Timber View Lane**, disturbance.

9:53 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, animal call. Walk in reports his dog was bit by neighbor's dog.

## Monday, Dec. 8

7:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:42 a.m. **Depot Court**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:33 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:34 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, past break in. Caller reports one of the new construction home has been broken in to again.

12:14 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, Wadleigh Park, outside gas. Construction crew hit a gas main. Requested that Hull PD shut down their end and National Grid to the scene.

12:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, outside gas. Smell of gas outside. PD reports they can smell gas down to Black Rock.

1:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. An erratic operator in an older grey van. Vehicle was crossing the double yellow line and pulled into the parking lot. Driver checks out fine, something dropped on the floor distracting him.

3:20 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, larceny report. A walk in to the lobby is requesting to file a larceny report.

8 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, traffic enforcement.

## Tuesday, Dec. 9

5:06 a.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid.

9:03 a.m. **Border St.**, Scituate, mutual aid given.

9:25 a.m. **Ripley Road**, Paul Pratt Library, suspicious person. Caller is from the library and reports a male in a red hooded sweatshirt behind the building in the rain. He has been there for some time. Officer is taking male to Scituate, was just waiting for a ride.

9:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Caller reports that someone is using her credit card and she just got a diamond cutting tool worth \$2,000 and now she is afraid that whoever ordered it is going to show up at her house. Caller would like to speak to

## BRIEFLY

## Winter parking ban is in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of \$25.

an officer at work.

10:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A BMW van is all over the road. Motor vehicle stopped at Coker Lane. Citation for following too closely on a state highway.

12:23 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, stalking. Party is in lobby to speak to an officer. She thinks she is being stalked. This is an ongoing matter.

2:46 p.m. **The Driftway**, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.

2:48 p.m. **Sohler St.**, Deer Hill School, community service, assisting with a crossing guard.

3:01 p.m. **Stevens Lane**, suspicious person. A male is parked in the driveway eating a sandwich.

3:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, tree down. A tree is down blocking part f the road

3:42 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, inside gas. An odor of gas is inside the residence. National Grid has been notified. Homeowner was spraying lacquer that set off an alarm. Advised homeowner to open windows prior to using spray paint.

4:11 p.m. **Hobart Lane**, tree down.

6:06 p.m. **Pond St.**, larceny report. Caller reports that a package was delivered at her residence today. Someone opened and took what was inside and left behind the box.

6:40 p.m. **Spring St.**, MBTA Rail Crossing, traffic hazard. The lights are blinking and the gates are up. Lights are now working and appears to have been a malfunction of the short arm. MBCR reports they will walk the trains through the crossing until the repairman arrives.

8:06 p.m. **Cedar Acres Drive**, animal call. Caller reports her chocolate lab got out.

## Wednesday, Dec. 12

1:29 a.m. **Sohler St.**, well being check. Party is fine. Caller was attempting to call out of state.

1:49 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, water leak ins. Water is leaking in the basement and gushing in. There is a problem with the plumbing to sump pump. Pump has been disconnected.

2:27 a.m. **Animal call**. Caller reports dog has died in the house, would like help in the morning. Caller advised that animal control officer, will call her in the morning.

3:46 a.m. **Summer St.**, Jacobs Meadow Culvert, dpw call. The tide is high.

7:41 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, tree down. A tree is down in the roadway across the caller's driveway.

8:05 a.m. **Gammons Road and Joy Place**, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a black vehicle is parked at this location. Vehicle is parked and unoccupied, vehicle is not a hazard. No sign of the owner of the vehicle.

10:02 a.m. **Norman Todd Lane**, water leak ins. Water is in the basement and also in the oil burner, unit has shut down.

11:01 a.m. **Cedar Acres**

## Toys for Tots at police station

Cohasset police have started their annual Toys for Tots collection. New, unwrapped toys may be dropped off 24/7 at the police station on Elm Street.

## Drive, animal call.

11:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic hazard. Headquarters reports receiving information that the pedestrian crosswalk signal is coming on after every cycle. Mass Highway notified.

12:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disabled motor vehicle. Students are being transferred to another bus now. They were able to get the bus into the Stop & shop parking lot.

2:41 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid.

3:34 p.m. **Elm Court and Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic hazard. Caller reports on 3A north bound, there are two propane tanks in the road.

5:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disabled motor vehicle. Two calls report a disabled motor vehicle; a male is standing in the road.

5:24 p.m. **North Main St.**, SSCC, gas inside. They believe it is coming from the kitchen, which is above the gym. Caller advised to get everyone out of the building. There are people in the apartments upstairs. Gas to unit has been shut off and companies checking levels.

5:42 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, suspicious activity. Caller reports there was a male party with a red jacket soliciting in the area. Per headquarters, possible Verizon soliciting. Party checks out, was a Verizon rep and has been advised to obtain a permit and will cease for the evening.

8:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, open door/window. Caller reports the side door to the building is open. States everything appeared in order but there was no one there.

8:32 p.m. **Oak St.**, fraud. Caller states she just received a phone call and that the caller ID showed initiated from New Jersey and that the fire department will be coming to do an inspection. Same states she called the Cohasset Fire Dept. and they advised her to contact the Police Dept. This is a possible scam, female advised that if someone shows up at her house to call 911 immediately.

10:50 p.m. **Bay View Drive**, suspicious person. Caller says out his back window he sees somebody in a Jeep with lights on for 30 minutes. Clear, no issued, unoccupied and in the parking lot, nothing suspicious.

## Thursday, Dec. 11

6:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire investigation. Caller reports alarms are going off in the plaza and that this is an ongoing issue. It is an issue with the sprinkler; low water flow system has been reset, companies are clear.

8:52 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, utility notification. Request DPW to be called in regards to a limb in the area hanging over the sidewalk.

10:39 a.m. **Virginia Lane**, animal call. Caller reports two dogs, a black and yellow

lab are running loose in the area.

12:29 p.m. **North Main St.**, message. Hingham PD requesting a message be delivered to resident regarding his wallet being found at Pilgrim Ice Area. Party informed to recover wallet at Hingham PD.

1:26 p.m. **Lawson Road**, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.

1:46 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, fraud. Caller reports his mother contacted him reporting someone was coming by to take her checkbook and car in exchange for other items. Mother is very scared and is confused as to what's going on. Officer reports this to be a phone scam will stand by till one of the party's sons arrives.

2:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic hazard. There is siding in the roadway southbound of Pond St.

2:19 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, traffic enforcement.

5:25 p.m. **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road**, disabled motor vehicle AAA on the way, believes she is in a bad spot, called into headquarters, vehicle is off of Forest now. AAA is attempting to fix flat tire, no hazard.

7:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Walgreens, suspicious person. Suspicious vehicle is an older silver car parked in the lot across from Walgreens. Caller has seen this car almost every night, male operator. Party checks out.

7:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, DPW, female hit a pot hole that is 3 feet and 6 inches deep. DPW notified and responding.

8:46 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid.

10:06 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, animal call. Caller reporting a large golden retriever was at the entrance but took off into the woods after a deer.

## Friday, Dec. 12

5:10 a.m. **King St.**, well being check. Caller reports white Toyota with no plate is driving erratically. Caller believes the male driver is at the Dunkin Donuts at this time, officer saw no vehicle matching the description. Also spoke with staff members who don't recall seeing a vehicle matching this description.

6:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, DPW, icy road conditions at Hingham/Cohasset line.

6:58 a.m. **N. Main St.**, MBTA station, caller reports a bag of bottles and can in the middle off the road by the entrance to the T station.

8:35 a.m. **Tilden Road**, mutual ambulance aid given.

8:46 a.m. **Stagecoach Way**, electrical problem inside; smells like something is burning. Element in the water heater.

8:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal call. SPD, reports a deer stuck and is still alive in the roadway. Officer reports that the deer has been put down, Mass High notified.

10:17 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, larceny report. Caller reports a generator was stolen off her property overnight.

12:18 p.m. **Animal call**. Tenant moved out without her knowledge and no one is taking care of her chickens, has left several messages for the animal control officer, requests an officer make sure they are ok. Does not have anyone in the area to look after them.

12:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Tedeschi Plaza, fire investigation. Rear fire, no specific store, reports nothing.

1:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, attempted house break. Caller requests an officer respond as he believes someone may have attempted to break into the building-can see tool marks on the door.

2:03 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.

4:26 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.

5:16 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle fire. Everyone is out of the car.

7:47 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, medical aid.

8:32 p.m. **Dolan Lane and N. Main St.**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle.

## Saturday, Dec. 13

12:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle.

5:58 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, Cohasset Golf Club, police information. Reports today is the annual goose hunt at the club. They are properly permitted.

7:43 a.m. **Hull St. and Jerusalem Road**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle.

9:11 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, house numbers in the area are not listed on street level and emergency responders may have a hard time locating residences.

9:59 a.m. **Summer St.**, parking complaint. A white SUV is blocking half the driveway.

10:21 a.m. **Summer St.**, parking complaint. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a previous parking complaint. Resident is concerned about traffic pattern when larger events are going on in the area.

11:23 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid.

12:48 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, traffic enforcement.

1:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, hit and run motor vehicle complaint. Officer viewed surveillance tape. Same states it does not show the vehicle being struck.

4:23 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, minor motor vehicle crash. Party into headquarters to speak to an officer about an accident report.

4:55 p.m. **Stagecoach Way**, parking complaint. Motor vehicle parked in fire lane between Pink Tulip. Ford Focus station wagon.

5:41 p.m. **Brook St.**, minor motor vehicle crash. Requesting sector to take a report for past motor vehicle accident.

6:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Fiori's Gulf, motor vehicle crash; unknown injury. Car hit her car in parking lot; minor fender bender. Express notified and en route.

## Sunday, Dec. 14

1:17 a.m. **King St.**, animal call. A deceased possum is on the side of the road.

10 a.m. **Summer St.**, St. Anthony's, medical aid.

10:17 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, fire investigation.

10:44 a.m. **Nichols Road**, animal call. Caller states there is a loose dog attacking other dogs and people.

11:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, out on traffic control.

11:54 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane**, mutual ambulance aid given.

12:10 p.m. **Spindrift Lane**, medical aid.

1:36 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid.

3:43 p.m. **N. Main St.**, CO alarm has been going off for about 30 minutes reported by homeowner, no symptoms-faulty unit.

9:25 p.m. **Deep Run**, noise complaint. A dog is outside barking for hours. Caller is unsure what address is exactly. Party is going to bring in their dog.

## NORFOLK DA

## Working with Cohasset to keep students safe

Preventing targeted violence, responding to dangerous behaviors, safely re-integrating students following mental or behavioral health treatment, visitor threat assessment and securing large spaces during crisis were all explored by local and national experts at Norfolk DA Michael W. Morrissey's Assessing and Responding to School Threats training conference recently.

More than 200 teachers, administrators, school nurses and police officers from across the county attended the all-day seminar in the auditorium at Bank of Canton's headquarters on Nov. 20, including Superintendent of Schools Barbara J. Cataldo and Police Officer Jay St. Ives.

Three members of the Secret Service addressed research-based strategies for preventing targeted

violence in grades kindergarten through 12: Boston Field Office Assistant Special Agent in Charge Stephen Marks, the National Threat Assessment Center Chief, Dr. Michelle Keeney and NTAC Research Psychologist Lina Alathari. United States Attorney Carmen Ortiz joined Morrissey and ASAC Marks opening the program.

Director of School Health Services for the

state Department of Public Health Mary Ann Gapinski presented for an hour on the growing phenomenon of needing to craft safe and successful school re-integrations for students who have been removed for their behavior, undergone treatment or been absent for other cause.

State Police Sgt. John Suyemoto, from the MSP Special Tactical Operations team talked about

both visitor threat assessment and techniques for securing large spaces in the event of a disturbance. Attorney Matthew W. MacAvoy from the firm of Nuttall & MacAvoy P.C., addressed responding to student threats and dangerous behaviors within the state laws and regulations.

Morrissey partnered with the Mass Teachers Association to provide continuing education

credits to teachers.

"When there is a traumatic event at a school anywhere, the media is saturated with the details and the story," Morrissey said. "But every day, there is thoughtful work done in school houses and police stations to prevent major events, but also to stop more modest problems before they grow. I commend Cohasset's demonstrated dedication to this work."



## RSVP

## Cards never go out of style

Hingham shop thrives in paper world

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'Tis the season to be jolly and to celebrate, and RSVP owner and chief party planner Judy Varney is eager to help make the holidays a little easier -- and thereby merrier -- for South Shore families and beyond.

Despite increasing use of computers and technology to make one's own greeting cards and invitations, "brick and mortar" stationery shops like RSVP "are surviving in the cyber world," Varney said. "Customers who love paper and stationery look forward to picking out the perfect greeting card every year. They want to touch it, shop for the perfect weight, texture, color, and pattern, which are often difficult to see online."

To make the process of selecting a holiday card easier, there are online digital holiday card albums from which to choose the perfect one to send to friends and business associates.

Any card or invitation that catches a customer's fancy can be customized quickly through the in-house printing operation.

An added benefit to shopping for greeting cards in person is RSVP's cozy, comfortable atmosphere, where customers can take their time making their selections.

From simple to embellished holiday greeting cards to festive invitations to a holiday open house, dinner party, or cookie swap to the "perfect present" for everyone on one's gift list to the merriest of holiday gift tags, ribbon, and wrapping paper, RSVP offers it all.

Hingham resident Sherry Schilb goes to RSVP every year for her holiday cards.

"I have been sending photo cards for the past 19 years. I love this tradition and I hope I never have to give it up. One of the things our family enjoys each holiday season is the daily delivery of Christmas cards from Mike the mailman," Schilb said. "Whether it's one, several, or a whole stack, it's a welcome change to the typical stack of bills, catalogues, or junk that we all get."

In Schilb's family, someone pulls the Christmas cards out of the stack and they get placed on the kitchen table "where we try and open them together during dinner or when we are all together," she said. "Our family lives far away and opening a card and reading a note, seeing their signature, or capturing their current photo makes us feel closer, even if only for a moment."

Not only do the Schilbs love to receive holiday cards, they enjoy sending them as well. "In our family, it's a year-long process," she said. "Idea after idea, month after month, we negotiate what the theme will be for that year's card."

That's the beauty of RSVP," Schilb notes. "Not only does RSVP produce a professional look, but Judy adds that personalized touch to help pull the card together. She welcomes with open arms our family photograph and endlessly pours through books to help us to find the perfect card, year after year. I know many have stopped sending cards or have moved to electronic ones, but for us, it is our yearly chance to say hello to family, friends, colleagues, and neighbors of all ages and to wish them well this holiday season."

"That's why I shop at RSVP," Schilb said. "Judy helps to keep the old



Judy Varney of RSVP is ready for the holiday spirit and she can get you ready for the holidays with her custom holiday cards. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ ROBIN CHAN



You can find festive Christmas cards or create your own custom cards at RSVP.



You can find a custom Christmas ornament with Santa pointing the way to Hingham, MA at RSVP.

**"One of the things our family enjoys each holiday season is the daily delivery of Christmas cards from Mike the mailman."**

—Sherry Schilb, RSVP customer

tradition of sending a real Christmas card alive and making each holiday season special."

The shop, located at 37 Main St. in downtown Hingham, is in the space formerly occupied by Brigham's. The festively decorated windows beckon passersby to enter and take a look around.

Opening RSVP in 2011 was a dream come true for Varney, who as a child dreamed of one day having a little store "full of wonderful gifts and paper, where every purchase was beautifully wrapped up with a bow," she recalls.

Once grown up, Varney worked in the marketing and event planning fields, eventually opening her own shop. Friends and family members often call upon her to help plan celebrations and weddings -- "my favorite event of all," said Varney, who lives in Hingham.

There's a focus on fine customer service. "We help customers size and crop photos for holiday cards and enhance or edit photos using Photoshop to create custom cards through our in-house designers," she said. "We print the photo in the store so they can hold it up to the cards they are looking at and see what looks best with the colors and composition of each. Our staff works with our customers to find the perfect card. RSVP provides interesting alternatives to what can be found through online retailers."

Sometimes people desire a truly unique card that is all their own. "This year we had two customers whose daughters got married and wanted a custom card with a collage of all the photos," Varney said. "We worked with local photographer Ken Burg on the photos and put together beautiful holiday cards that conveyed the wonderful year of wedding activities they had just experienced. We also worked with local photographer Klaus Genheimer to showcase one of his photos on his custom holiday card."

RSVP staff work with brides to create an invitation that sets the tone for their event, assisting them with "sometimes tricky wording and etiquette questions," Varney said. "We also work with them to keep things on schedule and within their budgets."

Providing event-day stationery items such as place cards, programs, and menus to assure "the same consistent look and feel from the invitation all the way through the event" is another service RSVP provides.

Varney enjoys working with her customers to come up with just the right, gift, card, invitation, or other item they are looking for, whatever the occasion.

For further details visit [RSVPHingham.com](http://RSVPHingham.com) or call (781) 749-0754.

—You can follow Reporter Carol Britton Meyer on Twitter at [CMeyerJournal](https://twitter.com/CMeyerJournal).

STOP THE TEXTS. STOP THE WRECKS.



## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF FUNDS HELD BY THE TOWN OF COHASSET, AND DEEMED ABANDONED

Pursuant to MGL 200A Sec. 9A, the following is a list of names of persons who have been issued a check by the Town of Cohasset, which has not been cashed and is deemed abandoned. Information about each check may be obtained by a person expressing an interest in the check by completing the Tailings Replacement Certificate and Indemnification Agreement Form, which is available at the Treasurer's office or online [www.CohassetMA.org](http://www.CohassetMA.org). The form is to be forwarded to Paula M. Linhares, Treasurer/Collector, Town of Cohasset, 41 Highland Ave, Cohasset, MA 02025. [PLinhares@CohassetMA.org](mailto:PLinhares@CohassetMA.org). The deadline for claims is Wednesday, February 25, 2015. Checks will be issued for claims that can be verified.

| \$100+ | Payee                                    |
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|        | Adrian Tuck                              |
|        | Al Pienrantonio                          |
|        | Althea Stamp                             |
|        | Anne M Clougherty                        |
|        | Arthur King                              |
|        | Attachmate/WRQ                           |
|        | Avis M Sweeney                           |
|        | Brian Anthony Emanuello                  |
|        | Brian Salerno                            |
|        | Brockton Edison                          |
|        | Cappozzo, Arthur                         |
|        | Carol Vollmer                            |
| YES    | Carol Vollmer                            |
| YES    | Charles & Elizabeth Fink                 |
| YES    | Children's Melanoma Prevetion Foundation |
|        | Chris Hickey                             |
| YES    | Chris Pacelli                            |
| YES    | Christine Botti                          |
|        | Christopher Arnold                       |
|        | Claire Donovan                           |
|        | Clifford, Dave                           |
|        | Cohasset Donuts                          |
|        | Cohasset Filling Station                 |
|        | Colin Smith                              |
|        | Cynthia Manning                          |
|        | Dale Malone                              |
|        | Daniel Kelly                             |
|        | Daniel Martin                            |
|        | David & Johanna Quinlan                  |
|        | David Cardelle                           |
|        | David Fontes                             |
|        | David J Weeks                            |
|        | David Wadsworth Edward Wadsworth         |
|        | Dawn Marie Peterson                      |
|        | Day Timers, Inc.                         |
|        | Denise C. Desmond                        |
|        | Denise C. Desmond                        |
| YES    | Dolores Jakaus                           |
| YES    | Dr. Stephen Andrus                       |
|        | EBI Electronics, Inc                     |
|        | Edward Leary                             |
| YES    | Edward Wadsworth                         |
|        | Emilio Michangelo                        |
|        | Emilio Michangelo                        |
|        | EMSCA                                    |
| YES    | Equivest Unit Annuity Collections        |
|        | Equivest Unit Annuity Collections        |
|        | FBINAA/NE                                |
| YES    | First Southwest Company                  |
| YES    | Fortin, George                           |
| YES    | Four Forty One Stuart St Realty Trust    |
| YES    | Frances O'Toole                          |
|        | Gerd Ordelheide/Saro Realty Tr           |
| YES    | Greenwood Publishing Group               |
|        | Henry Pasqualuci                         |
| YES    | Hingham Elder Services                   |
| YES    | Horace Mann Life Insurance Co            |
| YES    | Interstate                               |
|        | Jack Mitchell                            |
|        | James & Peter Johnson                    |
| YES    | Jay Rourke                               |
|        | Jeffrey N Krupa                          |
|        | Joan C. McCafferty                       |
|        | Joan C. McCafferty                       |
|        | Joe Greathead                            |
|        | John Connolly                            |
| YES    | John S Dean                              |
| YES    | Jordan Brothers Construction             |
| YES    | Jordan Brothers Construction             |
| YES    | Jordan Brothers Construction             |
|        | Jose Centio                              |
| YES    | Joseoh Dionisio                          |
|        | Joseph Duggan                            |
|        | K D Earle                                |
| YES    | Kenneth Nelson                           |
| YES    | Kevin McLean P. C.                       |
|        | Ladonna Hampton                          |
|        | Lauren A Genovese                        |
| YES    | Life/USA/Allianz                         |
|        | Linda H Simms                            |
| YES    | Lindennyer Munroe                        |
| YES    | Lisa Iarossi                             |
| YES    | LSI Title Agency Inc                     |
| YES    | M.S.T.C.A Mackenzie Freeman              |
| YES    | Margaret Curley                          |
|        | Martin & Jane Corry                      |
|        | Maya Brennan                             |
|        | Medical Educational Services Inc         |
| YES    | Mentoring Minds                          |
| YES    | Matthew Croteau                          |
|        | Michael Mellone                          |
|        | Michael Walsh                            |
| YES    | Michele Beagan                           |
|        | Michelle Murphy                          |
|        | Mike Delgrosso                           |
|        | MSSADA District C                        |
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| YES    | N. Alex Bluestein                        |
| YES    | Nancy Graziano                           |
| YES    | Neighborhood Health Plan                 |
|        | Norfolk County Retirement System         |
|        | Norma T Turner                           |
|        | Norman Grassie                           |
|        | Palmyra Tosi                             |
|        | Paul Adams                               |
|        | Paula Luoma                              |
|        | Paula Luoma                              |
|        | Penelope Manter                          |
|        | Peter Doody                              |
|        | Peter Laugelle                           |
|        | Postmaster (Police)                      |
| YES    | Ralph Keegan Jr.                         |
|        | Ray J & Mary C Sousa                     |
|        | Registry of Motor Vehicles               |
|        | Richard W Strecker MD                    |
|        | Robert Fitzpatrick                       |
| YES    | Rosano Davis Inc                         |
| YES    | Rosano Davis Sanitary Pumping Inc.       |
|        | Russell & Angeline Luker                 |
| YES    | Sarah Anderson Prentice                  |
|        | Scott Spellman                           |
| YES    | Security Benefit Life Ins Co or SBG_VAA  |
|        | Shaw's Supermarkets                      |
|        | Social Security Administration           |
| YES    | South Shore Anesthesia Association       |
|        | Stephen J Gillis                         |
|        | Steve Berardi                            |
|        | Steven & Sharon Weber                    |
|        | Steven Braga                             |
|        | Steven Petluck                           |
|        | Susan Callighan                          |
|        | Susan Killilea Redgate                   |
|        | Tbd                                      |
| YES    | Toyota Motor Credit                      |
| YES    | Transit Realty Associates, LLC           |
| YES    | Treasurer Walter Rivieccio               |
|        | TRM Copy Center                          |
|        | University of Massachusetts              |
| YES    | Valley Communication System              |
| YES    | Verizon Select Services                  |
|        | Volvo Finance of NAYES                   |
|        | Volvo Finance of NA                      |
|        | Volvo Finance of North America           |
|        | William Blaze                            |
|        | William Leanes                           |
| YES    | Yvonne Bonness                           |
|        | Ziawang Xu                               |

## Legal Notices

ERNST, SR. ESTATE  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Commonwealth of  
Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family  
Court  
Norfolk Division  
35 Shawmut Road  
Canton, MA 02021  
(781) 830-1200  
Docket No.  
NO14P3203EA  
**INFORMAL PROBATE  
PUBLICATION  
NOTICE**

Estate of: Robert Clayton Ernst, Sr.

Date of Death: February 23, 2014

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Robert C Ernst, Jr.** of Cohasset MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD #13220234  
Cohasset Mariner 12/19/14

ZBA/71-85 SOUTH MAIN ST.

**LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF COHASSET  
ZONING BOARD OF  
APPEALS**

A public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the **Town Hall on Monday, January 5, 2015 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for **SPECIAL PERMIT** under §8 of the Zoning Bylaw AND an **APPEAL** pursuant to Section 12.2.4 of the Zoning Bylaw filed by Attorney Charles Humphreys, on behalf of his client, Gerd Ordelheide, Trustee, Sarro Realty Trust d/b/a Red Lion Inn, of the Building Inspector's decision dated November 13, 2014 ordering the cease and desist of outside weddings at **71-85 South Main Street**, and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #14.12.08

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Cohasset Mariner 12/19, 12/26/14

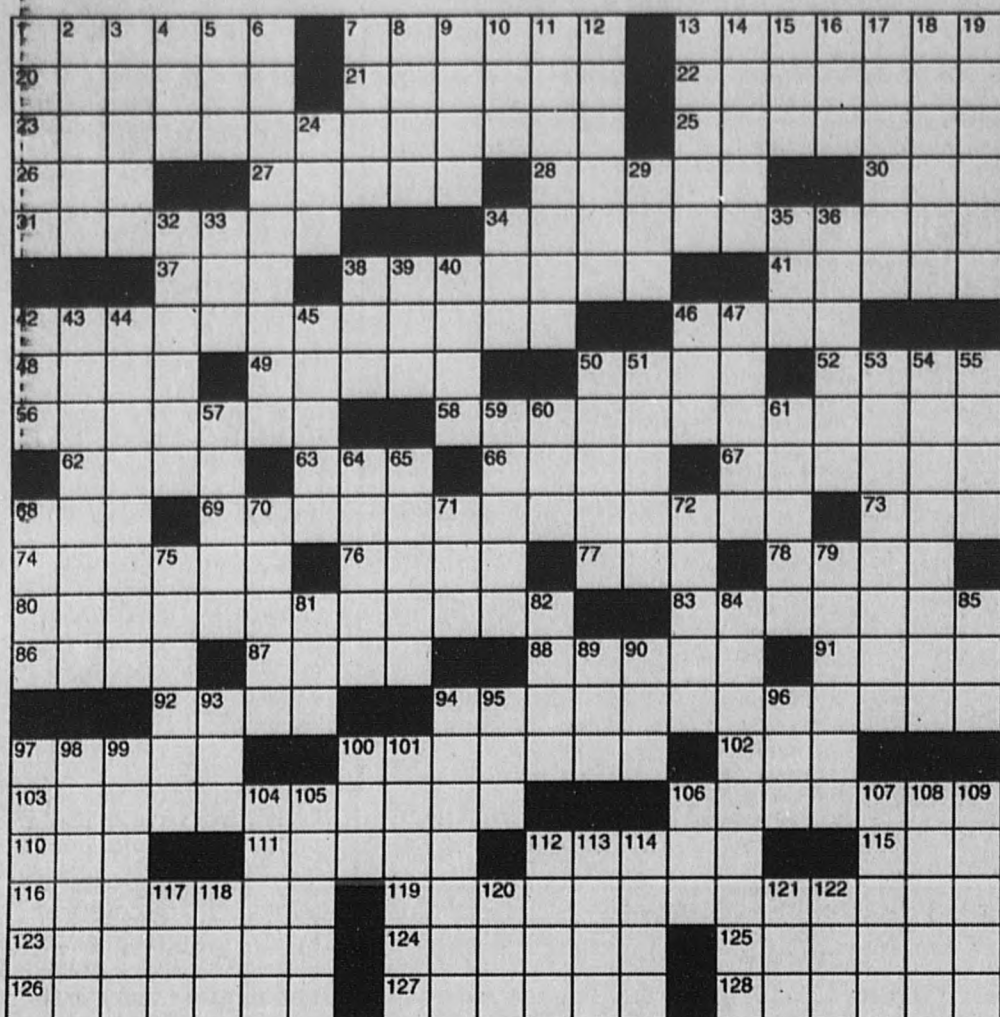
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## PUZZLES

## Crossword - Tee Time



## ACROSS

1 Persistent Dr. Seuss character  
7 Total stupidity  
13 — faire  
20 Actress Wilde  
21 Fifth U.S. president  
22 Writer Caldwell  
23 Dissuade people from using a bridge?  
25 "Look, Ma" follower  
26 Be a thespian  
27 Impressionist Claude  
28 Frogs' relatives  
30 Destroy the interior of  
31 Azure  
34 Horse riders' shop?  
37 Above, in odes  
38 Twofold nature  
41 Errand boy  
42 Thieving Fink?  
46 Grammy winner — James

## DOWN

48 — Z ('80s Camaro)  
49 "Revolver" or "Tapestry," e.g.  
50 Lose iciness  
52 Run through small holes  
56 "GoldenEye" Bond girl  
58 Open courts used by opera singers?  
62 Delayed  
63 "— be back" team  
66 Poet Edward  
67 Drink in  
68 Stiller of film  
69 Predicament experienced by humans?  
73 Unused, in Ulm  
74 Self-evident statements  
76 107, in old Rome  
77 Actress Irving  
78 With 33-Down, whom "nobody doesn't like"  
80 Moistens meat while drunk?  
83 Puerto Rico's —  
86 CPR experts  
87 Maladies  
88 Author Zola  
91 Rights org. since 1920  
92 Scratched (out)  
94 Arrange meals neatly in a picnic basket?  
97 Dance with dips  
100 Shooting marble  
102 "— in team"  
103 Actor Feldman after a bad fight?  
106 Feisty fish  
110 Endorsed  
111 Take the loss  
112 Put at 000  
115 "Nice one!"  
116 Zeros  
119 Stress caused by a "Great" czar?  
123 Boy in "E.T."  
124 New Jersey borough next to Fort Lee  
125 "Help Me, —" (1965 #1 hit)  
126 Midday naps  
127 High regard  
128 Wised off to

## DOWN

1 Pops  
2 Smart —  
3 Thurber's Walter  
4 "— done it!"  
5 Run on TV  
6 Fred of "My Three Sons"  
7 "That's my cue!"  
8 Shot amount (threat ender)  
9 Tech. school  
10 "— quit!"  
11 Hold  
12 "Holy moly!"  
13 Ivah of tennis  
14 Came up  
15 Suffix with amateur  
16 Jamaican pop music  
17 Honor with a tune  
18 Tough out  
19 Rind-cutting tool  
24 Caviar  
29 USN ranker  
32 Spotted lynx  
33 See 78-  
34 — Poke (caramel lollipop)  
35 USAF NCO  
36 Raises one's glass to  
38 Apply gently

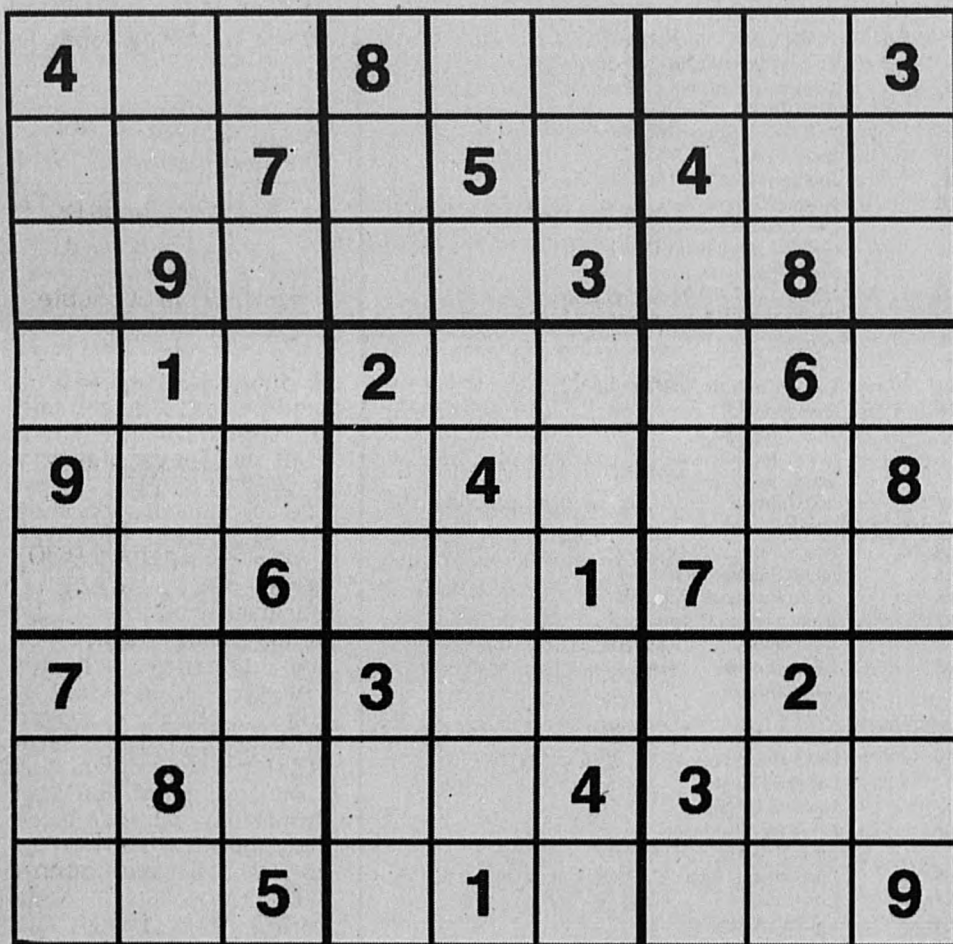
## DOWN

39 Land east of Arg.  
40 24-hr. cash dispensers  
42 — Tin Tin  
43 Verbal test  
44 Plant studier  
45 Britain's Tony  
46 Suffix with Euclid  
47 Time when DST starts  
50 Merry refrain  
51 A eunuch guards it  
53 Like liver, nutritionally  
54 Like offenses one can get canned for  
55 Perfume since 1931  
57 "— at 'em!"  
59 Vintage song  
60 Architect I.M.  
61 Beistle  
64 Rank above maj.  
65 Molten flows  
68 Slugger Ruth  
70 "Hot Stuff" actor Davis  
71 Pot topper  
72 Mariah Carey #1 hit  
75 New York county or lake  
79 Mimosa-family tree

## DOWN

81 Honorary law deg.  
82 "No big —"  
84 Homecoming attendees, e.g.  
85 Suffix with poison  
89 Former Sprint rival  
90 Tina's ex  
93 Decked in a boxing ring  
94 Foyer sofas  
95 Josephine of mysteries  
96 Hide-hair link  
97 Some steaks  
98 It has a pH above 7.0  
99 Little bump  
100 Day after Fri.  
101 Threefold  
104 Granny on "The Nanny"  
105 Ship parts  
106 Diem lead-in  
107 Adjectives modify them  
108 Throng  
109 Forward  
112 Russo of "Ransom"  
114 E-mail clutter  
117 U.S. fighters  
118 Scorching  
120 Little child  
121 — Na Na  
122 "Help us!"

## Sudoku



Level: Challenging

## Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## Magic Maze - Folklore

P E L I G D B Y G W T R P M K  
I D E E S E L P P A F D B Y W  
U S (G R I Z Z L Y A D A M S) S  
Q P O M T K K R I E U O I F O  
D B M Z X Y N W T B S L H R B  
U S Q A O E R O N O S A R L O  
J H F D H C A R U Y O O C W H  
V T S N Q C P N E Q Z F C L K  
I N H O J N O R I H S H G E F  
E O C B E P O L A K C A J I P  
J Z Y W V U S R Q X O E U L B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Appleseed    Champ    Hodag    Pecos Bill  
Bigfoot    Cherry tree    Iron John    Squonk  
Blue Ox    Grizzly Adams    Jackalope    Zorro  
Casey    Hobos    John Henry

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## HOROSCOPE

## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Your love of the holidays creates a special bond between you and the people in your life. Use this as a way of building stronger relationships that will carry over well beyond this time.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A new approach could go a long way toward resolving a painful estrangement, especially at this holiday time. And since your aspects favor friendship this week, why not go ahead and try it?

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Your positives continue to dominate, and any negative factors that squeeze in can be dealt with easily. The secret is to tackle them at once and not allow them to benefit by your neglect.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Good news: A colleague's remarks could help you move toward ultimately resolving that persistent workplace situation. Meanwhile, enjoy the holidays with loved ones.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) No one reflects the bright holiday more than

all you Leos and Leonas who love the shimmer and glimmer of the season. P.S.: There just might be a very special something from Santa.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Celebrate the holidays by being more receptive to new experiences. Overriding the Virgo reluctance to try new things could be the best gift you've given yourself in a long while.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Good news about a loved one makes the holidays even more festive. Expect some unexpected gifts, so be prepared with a few nicely wrapped packages of goodies to offer in return.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) The holiday season provides an opportunity to meet new people, some of whom you might even consider "worthy" enough to join the Scorpio's select group of friends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You always bring your own wonderful sparkle and light to the holidays, and don't be surprised if this year someone

special reaches out to respond to your warmth in kind.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Togetherness is the dominant theme for the Goat's holiday celebrations this year. That means reaching out to bring everyone you care for into your very own special circle of light.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A reminder of a very special moment from the past makes the holidays more memorable for the romantic Aquarian. New friendships hold the promise of a romantic future as well.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Getting into the swim of things for all you party-loving Pisceans is easy enough this holiday season. And, of course, you can expect to impress people wherever you go.

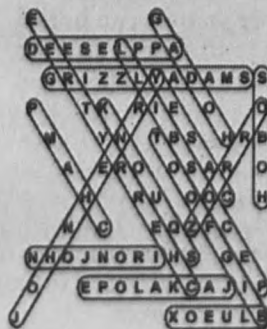
**BORN THIS WEEK:** Your dedication brings you the success you strive for, and your generosity impels you to reach out and help others on their way up.

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## SOLUTIONS



## FOLKLORE



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# CALENDAR

## HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to [scalendar@wickedlocal.com](mailto:scalendar@wickedlocal.com) or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



### Coffeehouse Off the Square Christmas concert with Irish harpist Aine Minogue

**WHEN:** 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21.

**WHERE:** the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham.

**INFO:** Aine's renowned harp playing, her beautiful, nearly ethereal voice and her sometimes enchanting guests have made this sell-out event the high point of five recent seasons. Handicap-accessible. Admission is \$15 at the door (sorry no reservations). Proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Volunteers (free admission) are always welcome. 781-749-1767 or [www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html](http://www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html)



### Hear holiday classics with 'Divas with a Twist'

**WHEN:** 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20

**WHERE:** The Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth.

**INFO:** Holiday classics including "Drummer Boy," "O Holy Night," "Rockin' on Top of the World" and "Santa's Back in Town," as well as songs by Queen, The Who, Gloria Estefan, Frank Sinatra and Aretha Franklin. For tickets and more information, visit [www.spirecenter.org](http://www.spirecenter.org) or call 508-746-4488.



### Paintings by Margaret McWethy are on exhibit at the HPL

**WHEN:** during library hours through Jan. 2

**WHERE:** in the Clemens Gallery at The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

**INFO:** Margaret McWethy is an impressionist painter who works to capture the brilliance of light and rhythms of nature in her colorful still life and landscapes.

## SATURDAY, DEC. 20

**Marshfield Winter Farmers' Market** runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds indoors with 35 vendors with local produce, dairy, meat/fish, baked goods, preserves, hot and cold prepared foods and artisans. Music by Dan Durkee, free kids activity: make a scented ornament, and free workshop on how to rush chairs, bring your chair/stool and we'll help you in this do-it-yourself workshop. Grounds are wheelchair and stroller friendly, handicapped parking is next to building entrance. Enter from route 3A or So. River St, parking and admission is free. [www.marshfieldfair.org/fm.htm](http://www.marshfieldfair.org/fm.htm) 781-635-0889

**Holiday Meat Raffle**, Marshfield Lodge of Elks # 2494, 1321 Ocean St., Route 139, Marshfield. 1 p.m.

**Fairy Christmas** at Hedge House presented by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 126 Water St., Plymouth. Admission is \$16 per adult; \$12 per child, \$50 for family four-pack (two adults, two children). For reservations or more information, email [pasm@verizon.net](mailto:pasm@verizon.net) or visit [www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org](http://www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org) to purchase tickets by PayPal.

**Project Arts Plymouth Inc.** will present a "Divas with a Twist" holiday concert at 8 p.m. at The Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Hear holiday classics including "Drummer Boy," "O Holy Night," "Rockin' on Top of the World" and "Santa's Back in Town," as well as songs by Queen, The Who, Gloria Estefan, Frank Sinatra and Aretha Franklin. For tickets and more information, visit [www.spirecenter.org](http://www.spirecenter.org) or call 508-746-4488.

**Doubleshot** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, [www.hajjars.net](http://www.hajjars.net).

**John the Conqueror** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

**Christmas with the Fools**, with Assisted Living opening at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-4300, [www.cnotehull.com](http://www.cnotehull.com)

**The Dons** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com), 781-561-7361. 9 p.m.

**Idle Rumors** at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, [www.great-chow.com](http://www.great-chow.com).

**Thirty6Red** at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999, [southshoresportsbar.com](http://southshoresportsbar.com).

**Jake Ash Band** at Damiens Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, [damienspub.com](http://damienspub.com) 781-447-6556.

Jon Foster at **The Meadow Brook, Hanson, 1486 Main St., Route 27, Hanson. 781-293-7900**

**Chomp!** at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Flatline** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Diane Inez** at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, [www.wildflowercafe.us/](http://www.wildflowercafe.us/)

## SUNDAY, DEC. 21

**Big Sports Card & Autograph Show** at the Holiday Inn at Forbes Blvd. & Rt. 140 in Mansfield. Autograph guests will be former Patriots John Smith and Art Graham, Celtics 2008 NBA Champ Leon Leon Powe & Red Sox 2007 World Series Champ Manny DelCarmen all from approximately 11 to 12:30. (Nominal charge for autographs) The first 100 show attendees will receive a free holiday/Christmas gift.

**Irish Session** at 11 a.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com), 781-561-7361.

**Christmas Music for Guitar** featuring John Muratore at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Marshfield. His performance is part of the Boston Classical Guitar Society's Sunday Sounds Special series featured at the Hingham Public Library. Seating begins at 2:30 p.m.

**Irish harpist Aine Minogue** performs at 4 p.m. in the Old Ship Church Sanctuary for the Coffeehouse Off the Square Christmas concert. The coffeehouse is at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Handicap-accessible. Admission is \$15 at the door (sorry no reservations). 781-749-1767 or [www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html](http://www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html)

**Splash of Blues Jam** from 4 to 8 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999, [southshoresportsbar.com](http://southshoresportsbar.com).

**Billy Downes** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com), 781-561-7361.

## MONDAY, DEC. 22

**Impressionist Paintings of Margaret McWethy** are on exhibit through Jan. 2, at in the Clemens Gallery at The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

**New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc.** for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at [info@nbnorwell.org](mailto:info@nbnorwell.org) or call 781-499-2659.

**Irish Session** every Monday at 5:30 p.m. at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 781-749-9774, [www.thesnug-pub.com](http://www.thesnug-pub.com).

**Free Texas Hold'em** with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

**Open Mike night**, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, [www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com](http://www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com).

## TUESDAY, DEC. 23

**Jazz at Martini's**, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit [www.martini-splymouth.com](http://www.martini-splymouth.com) for information.

**Ballroom Dancing** every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

**South Shore Men of Harmony** rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

**Poker Night, Texas Hold Em** at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, [southshoresportsbar.com](http://southshoresportsbar.com).

**Wicked Trivia** from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Dave Foley** performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Wicked Trivia** with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

## WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24

**Last Call** at 6 p.m. at Damiens Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, [damienspub.com](http://damienspub.com) 781-447-6556.

**Cadillac Walk** original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

**Team Trivia** at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Karaoke** night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

**Aldous Collins Band** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

## THURSDAY, DEC. 25

(Christmas Day)

## FRIDAY, DEC. 26

**December Vacation Week Programs** - Calling all Animal Lovers! (Ages 3-6). Dec. 26, 29, 30, 31, Jan 2; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This unique vacation week program for children ages 3 through 6 at the South Shore Natural Science Center is a partnership between experienced Nature Center Preschool teachers and knowledgeable

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**DJ Night Forget the Christmas Blues** at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-4300, [www.cnotehull.com](http://www.cnotehull.com).

**John Kelly** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, [www.hajjars.net](http://www.hajjars.net).

**Harbour Bouys** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, [thetinkerson.com](http://thetinkerson.com), 781-561-7361. 9 p.m.

**Chris Stovall Brown** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300. 8 p.m.

**B Side Band** at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, [www.great-chow.com](http://www.great-chow.com).

**Brian Duchaney** at Damiens Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, [damienspub.com](http://damienspub.com) 781-447-6556.

**Splash** at The Meadow Brook, Hanson, 1486 Main St., Route 27, Hanson. 781-293-7900

**Matt Koelsch** at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774, [www.thesnugpub.com](http://www.thesnugpub.com).

**DJ Dave** at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Emergency Broadcast System** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Karaoke Night** every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

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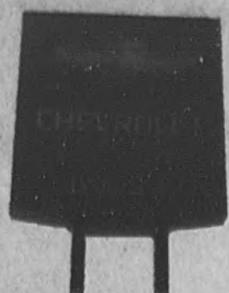
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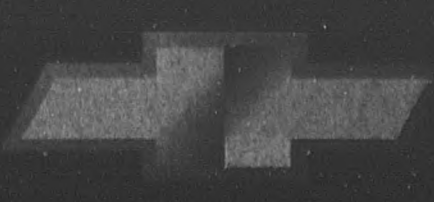
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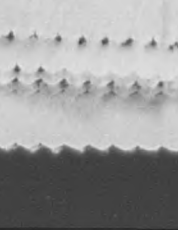
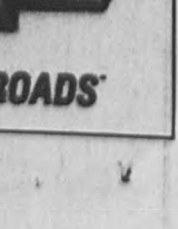
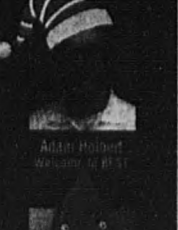
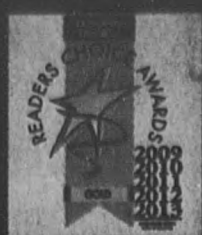




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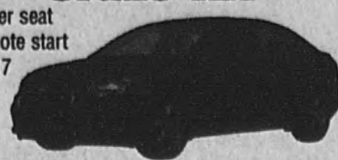
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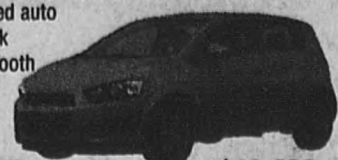
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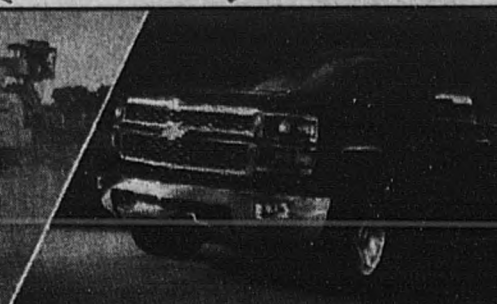


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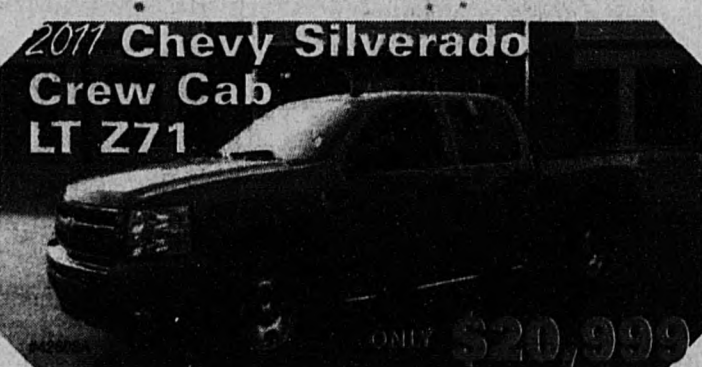
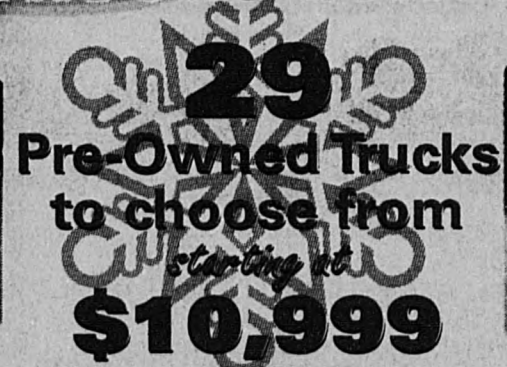
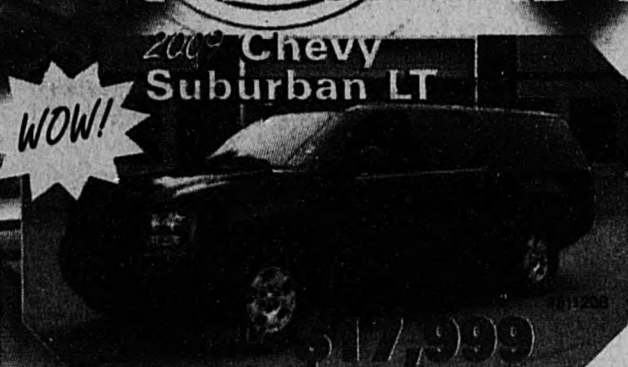


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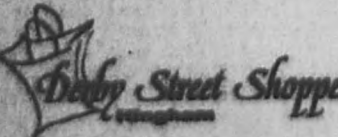
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